Lancaster Farming

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Blustery March Brings Spring Somewhat Late

HARRISBURG — Blustery March weather halted all outside field activities and forced late arrival of spring on Pennsylvania farms, the State Department of Agriculture reported today following Federal-State surveys as of April 1.

However, officials were not discouraged. They said in many areas of the State growing conditions later in the season have greater influence on the final crop outcome than the vagaries of March weather.

Improved soil moisture supplies in major producing sections strengthened confidence in production prospects for grains and hay, observers declared.

Wheat Acreage Lower

The April 1 forecast for wintwheat is for a Pennsylvania crop of 14.4 million bushels, two million under last year and five million under average The 1956 wheat harvest will be from 656,000 acres, lowest recorded in 90 years.

Preliminary reports from Pennsylvania fruit sections indicate that cold weather kept fruit trees dormant. Only slight signs of growth development appeared on April 1 A heavy set of fruit buds was reported at that date. Unless sudden cold snaps damage tender growth the season's prospects appeared highly favorable, the survey showed.

Heavy snowfalls and low temperatures during March failed to affect winter grains to any great extent, the Department said. Prospects were largely maintained or improved over much of the State as most fields were protected by dormancy or by snow cover preceding the coming of severe cold weather the latter part of March.

Freeze Damage Debated

Some fields of wheat in the south central and southeastern sections which had greened before the March cold wave struck turned brown and growth was retarded. But rising temperatures and April showers are expected to overcome this situation, officials pointed out.

Much more serious, and of considerable concern to farmers on April 1 was the extent of undetermined freeze damage which may have occurred to late seedings last fall.

Supplies of feed grains on Pennsylvania farms the first of this month, on the whole, appeared to be ample. But dairymen in the east central, southeastern and south central counties indicated rapidly diminishing supplies of hay and forage. Most areas in the western half of the State reported plentiful to surplus supplies.

Springtime — Lancaster Farming

Registered Holsteins on the Mowery Frey Farm, R7 Lancaster, paint this pastoral picture as true of Lancaster Farming in springtime as can be found. White fences, white barns, black and white cows, add to this the budding trees and greening pastures which give Lancaster County at its best.

Oats Seeding Well Underway Across State

HARRISBURG — Seeding of oats is well underway on Pennsylvania farms except in central and northeastern areas but is one to two weeks behind normal, the State Department of Agriculture reported today following the first weekly Federal-State weather and crop summary of the 1956 season.

Spring plowing has been delayed and crops retarded by cold weather in late March and the first week in April, the Department said. In most areas during the week ended last Monday the weather has been good with soils drying rapidly, encouraging field work on farms.

Temperatures Lower

The first part of the week was cold, warming toward the end of the period. Night time temperatures dropped to below freezing in many places Rainfall was subnormal, averaging only .37 inch compared with the normal of .88 inch for the week.

With the cooperation of the Harrisburg office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, the weekly Federal-State report this season for the first time will include a 5-day weather forecast.

The current forecast, April 17 through 21, follows: "Temperatures averaging two to five degrees below

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FARM BUREAU ROBBED

Burglars caused an estimated $1000 damage to the Farm Bureau Building on Dillerville Road in Lancaster Friday night in a robbery that netted them $217 in cash. Five doors were broken and several windows smashed.

Guernsey Convention Program Set

The program for the 79th annual meeting convention of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, scheduled for Philadelphia, Pa and vicinity, May 7-10, has been announced.

The AGCC and the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association, hosts for the 1956 meeting, have announced a four-day schedule of events that include farm visits, tours, a top-quality sale, the Club's annual business meeting, and a special Golden Guernsey breakfast, as well as numerous entertainment features.

On Monday noon, May 7, members and guests will meet at the Pennsylvania Guernsey Sale Pavilion in Lancaster for a chicken barbecue. After viewing the animals consigned to the following day's sale, the group will head for Philadelphia and an evening welcoming reception at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, sponsored by the Delaware GBA.

Tuesday will find folks heading right back to Lancaster for the National Convention Sale, expected to be one of the years greatest. The sale is scheduled for 12:30 noon, and should be

(Continued on Page Five)

Benson Gives Comments on Farm Bill Veto

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Monday commented as follows on the Presidential veto of the farm bill: The President's message indicated some of the important steps that we will take administratively to improve farm prices and farm income Because we do not now have the benefit of the Soil Bank on, which we had been counting, we therefore plan to take promptly such alternate measures as the President outlined

"Our technicians in the Department of Agriculture are already — today — taking administrative action to implement the steps outlined by the President. The Department will make specific announcements regarding these steps as promptly as practicable

"We regret, of course, that we cannot begin at once to institute the beneficial provisions of the Soil Bank which had been requested of Congress. We sincerely hope that the Congress will promptly enact the Soil Bank, as the President requested again in his message today (Monday) It is important that we proceed with this as promptly as possible in order that farmers may plan their fall seeding programs with more certainty than is now possible. Farmers will be plowing for fall crops within 90 days.

"There is no conflict concerning the desirability of the Soil Bank nor of the measures we will take administratively. These measures will benefit the entire nation and the welfare of all our citizens."

President Vetoes Farm Bill Plans; Seeks Soil Bank

Calling the proposed farm bill self-defeating, President Eisenhower Monday night vetoed the measure and requested Congress to pass a straight soil bill as promptly as possible.

Members of the House Wednesday evening upheld the President's veto. Democrats failed to muster even a majority to override Mr. Eisenhower. Harold Cooley (N. D)., chairman of the House agricultural committee said the soil bank request is now a dead issue, and doesn't stand a chance of passing this year.

The President's action followed conferences in Augusta, Ga. with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and other agricultural department men. He returned to Washington, where the veto was announced, then went on radio and television to explain his actions.

Major fronts outlined by the President in his preferred approach to the farm problem include

1. In 1956, price supports on five of the basic crops — wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts — will be set at a level of at least 82½ per cent of parity. Tobacco will be supported as voted in the referendum in accordance with existing law.

Within this range of price support flexibility, the Administration intends to set minimum support levels that will result in a national average of.

Wheat at $2 00 a bushel.
Corn at $1.50 a bushel.
Rice at $4.50 per hundred lbs.

A separate support for corn not under acreage control in the commercial corn area will be announced at an early date.

Price supports on cotton and peanuts have not yet been announced but will be at least 82½ per cent of parity.

The Secretary of Agriculture will announce shortly the details of the new cotton export sales program.

2. For this year the support price of manufacturing milk will be increased to $3.25 per hundred pounds. The support price of butter fat will be increased to 58.6 cents a pound.

3. We will use Department of Agriculture funds, where assistance will be constructive, to strengthen the prices of perishable farm commodities. We will have well over $400 million for that purpose for the year beginning July 1.

Cost of the plans presented by the President would run in the neighborhood of one billion dollars per year. Revival of the soil bank program, which lost in Congress, could produce another $500 million farm income this year.

Congress remained firm on its original stand, and moves were made to attempt to override the Presidential veto.

(Continued on Page Three)

APRIL—WET, COLD

April will continue to have tempertures below normal and preciptation will be higher than normal, according to the 30-day weather forcast issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Barrows, Gilts Lose 25 Cents; Few Bring $16.50

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter USDA Market News Bureau

LANCASTER, April 19 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE: Three days, 4,043; week ago, 5,242. Compared with last Wednesday: Slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak, cows around 25c lower, bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders fully steady to strong. Receipts included around 40 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 10 per cent cows. Bulk choice fed steers 1000-1300 lbs $19.00-21.00, a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime $21.25-22 50, one load prime 1120-lb prime steers $23.00; good and low choice steers $17 00-19 00. Most good and choice heifers $16.00-18.00; part load 1,009-lb high choice to prime heifers $19.35. Commercial heifers down to $14 00. Most utility and commercial cows $12.25-13.75; canners and cutters largely $9.00-12.25, high yielding weighty Holstein cutters $12 75 Utility and commercial bulls $16 00-17.50; good fed bulls $17 50-18 50, cutters down to $13.50 Numerous loads medium and good 500-700 lb stock steers and short yearlings $18 00-20.50; a few loads good and low choice $20.50-21.50, one load choice 500-lb stock steer calves $23.00. Common 500-700 lb stock steers $13.50-16.00. A few short loads good and low choice 800-1,000-lb feeder steers $18.50-19.50.

CALVES: Three days, 918; week ago, 1,244. Veal calves fully $1.00 higher than last Wednesday, some good to prime grades $2.00 higher. In Wednesday's trade good and choice vealers 140-210 lbs $24.50-26.50; high choice and prime $27.00-30.00; utility and commercial $14.00-21.50 with culls down to $8.00.

HOGS: 1,799, week ago 2,366. Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower than last Wednesday. Sows in small supply, mostly steady. Wednesday's sales barrows and gils U. S mixed 1-3, 190-240 lbs $15.50-16.00, several small lots No. 1 and 2 to local small killers at $16.50. Weights 160-180 lbs $14.50-15.75. Sows, all weights, $9 50-12.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly native spring lambs. Lambs fully steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good to prime native spring lambs this week $24.00-27.00 for weights 55-80 lbs. Utility and low good $18.00-23.00. Aged sheep too scarce for adequate market tes

Poultry

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, sale 142, Thursday, April 12, 1956) — Prices moved a half cent higher in the Thursday auction of broilers at the Lancaster Paultry Exchange, with sharply increased receipts. There were 43 lots totaling 148,340 birds listed and offered, 40 lots totaling 131,490 sold.

Thirty-five lots, including 128,900 broilers sold from 20 to 23¼ cents, averaging 21 09. Two lots, a total of 1500 heavy fowl, sold at 25¾; one lot, 975 birds 18 weeks old, went at 25¼.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday, April 14, 1955, sale 46, there were 12 lots, 29,250 broilers, six lots totaling 10,440 liponized and capettes offered and sold with broilers ranging from 26¾ to 29¾ cents, overaging 28.32.

Top to Harold Keener

Top Thursday went to Harold Keener, R2 Mount Joy for 700 White Vantress crosses, 9 wks, 6 days, that sold to Walter Mellinger at 23¾

Here are Thursday sales by lot number (each preceded by 12-), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

Lot 1: Brown Bros 6000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 21 cents, 2, Brown Bros, 4000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼; 3, Jack Bucher, 4400 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Meader's Poultry, 21¼; 4, Jack Bucher, 4400 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, 21, 5, Miller & Bushong (Richard Weaver), 6300 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 20¾ bid; 6, Miller & Bushong (Richard Weaver), 1950 Meatpackers, 9-2, no sale, 19 bid;

7, Kenneth Noll, 2800 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Roy E Ream, 21½, 8, Grubb Supply (Clarence Hilsher), 1800 White Vantress and 1250 Red Vantress, 9-6, sold as one lot, to Walter C Mellinger, 21; 9, Harold Hollinger, 800 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Meader's Poultry, 21; 10, Wenger's Mill, (Daniel Lehman), 7000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Harry H Weaver, Jr., 21¼; 11, Harold Keener, 700 White Vantress, 9-6, to Walter C Mellinger, 23¾; 12, Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Wenger), 6000 Meatpackers, 9-6, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 20¾; 13, Oliver Mast, 4500 White Vantress, 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21;

Lots 12-14 through 12-16 were consigned by Oliver Mast and sold to H. W. Longacre. All were 9-wk, 3-day White Vantress 14, 3000, at 21¼; 15, 3000 at 21¼; 16, 3100 at 21;

White Vantress at 21

Eli N Martin, consigned lots 12-17 and 12-18, each being 4000 White Vantress, 9 wks, 2 days, that sold to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms at 21 cents;

19, Harold Folkman, 6700 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange 21; 20, Paul M. Martin & Son, 3000 White Vantress, 10-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21¼; 21, Miller & Bushong (Paul Wertz), 1800 White Vantress, 10-6, to John N. Thomas, 21¾; 22, Charles Nussley, 2500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20¾; 23, John F. Eshleman, 400 Indian River Cross, 11-2, to Marvin Sweigart, 21; 24, Leon M. Martin, 600 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 21½; 25, William H. Zierdt, 975 White Arbor, 18-3, to Carl B. Risser, 25¾;

26, Frank Amey, 2500 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20; 27, Lee Petticoffer, 4500 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 21¼; 28, Lee Petticoffer, 8600 Indian River Cross, 9-6, no sale, 18¼ bid; 29, Norman Kready, 2,000 Indian River Cross, 10-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 21; 30, Florin Farms (Norman Shelly), 950 New Hampshire fowl, 13 months, to Carl B. Risser, 25¾; 30A, Florin Farms (Norman Shelly), 75 White Vantress males, 13 months, to Ray E. Ream .09¼; 31, Florin Farms (C. Elvin Landis), 550 New Hampshire fowl, 13 months, to Roy E. Ream, 25¾; 31A, Florin Farms (C. Elvin Landis), 40 White Vantress males, 13 months, to Leola Poultry, 10;

32, Robert Chinault, 3700 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 20¾; 33, Robert Chinault, 3650 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 20¾; 34, Samuel Grubb, 7000 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21; 35, Samuel Grubb, 8000 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 21; 36, Miller & Bushong (Harold E. Rohrer), 4000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21¼; 37, Miller & Bushong (Harold E. Rohrer), 6000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼; 38, Miller & Bushong (Harold E Rohrer), 5900 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21;

39, Lester M. Hurst, 4200 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼; 40, Jonathan S. Esh, 1000 Red Vantress, 9-2, to J. Robert Charles, 21¾, and 41, A. K King, 700 Red Vantress, 10 wks to Roy E. Ream, 22½

TURKEYS

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 — (USDA) — Turkeys: frozen (ready-to-cook) steady to firm Supplies were barely adequate for the good demand. In some quarters toms were closely held

Wholesale selling prices (grade A and U. S. grade A quality)

Fryer-roasters 4-10 lbs, 46½-48½, young hens 8-10 lbs 50-51, 10-14 lbs 51-53½, 14-16 lbs, 52½-53½, young toms 14-20 lbs 50-55, 20-22 lbs 57½-58.

Ready-to-cook. Young chickens — barely steady. Supplies were more than sufficient for the fair demand

Prices paid for ice packed poultry delivered Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A and U. S. grade A, 2-3 lbs 33-34½.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 — (USDA) — Market unsettled. Demand good for light supplies of heavy type hens and fair for more than ample supplies of other classes. Large White Rock pullets 36-38c. White Rock caponettes 33-36c, fancy quality, 37-38c. No. 2 quality, 28c. Cross fryers 23-24c, White Rocks 24-26c, Vantress Reds 22-25c, few lots 26c.

Receipts: April 17 included Delaware, 13,000 lbs; Maryland, 16,000 lbs; Virginia, 3000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 22-26. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 30-38.

Hens heavy type 28-31, light type 15-22. Old roosters 14-15. Ducks Muscovy 23, Pekin 32.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 — (USDA) — Processed poultry (ice packed): Young chickens barely steady. Offerings of all sizes were more than sufficient for the fair demand.

Hens. Steady. Demand good. No more than adequate supplies were available.

Receipts April 17 included, other than turkeys. Maryland, 65,000 lbs; Delaware, 94,000 lbs; Virginia, 20,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices: (grade A quality, including sizeable lots to butchers), cents per lb: Broilers or fryers 1¾ lb 29-30, 2 lb 29-30, 2¼ lb 27-28, 2½ lb 27-28, 3 lb 26-28.

Roasters, 3½ lb 26-28, 4 lb 26-28, 4½ lb 28-29, 5 lbs and up 31-32.

Hens, 6½-7 lb heavy type 29-32, 4 lb and over, light type 24-26, under 4 lb, light type 19-22.

Ducklings (dressed) 30-32 frozen (ready-to-cook) 42-44

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Binder Twine	8 15	Quality Egg Mash	4.15
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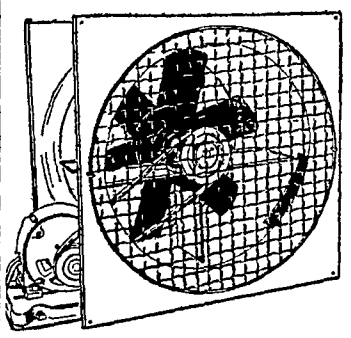

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King Herefords Bring New Honors To Delta Country Agriculture

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Just a couple years ago a story started: "Points are piling up that will give Mississippi its first Register of Merit Hereford Sire in the near future.

In this week's mail to **Lancaster Farming** was a letter from G. H. King, Jr., owner of King Herefords at Canton, Miss, who advises this writer his prediction has come true.

"Incidentally, TR Zato Heir 74th is in a tie for 66th place on the Register of Merit," Mr. King writes.

King Herefords have made a fast advance in the fertile lands that once supplied timber for King lumber enterprises. Cleared off land proved very productive, and the introduction of Herefords was a bit startling to the rest of the Mississippi cotton country.

Much tribute for the advance on the ROM goes to Silver Zato Heir 74th, reserve champion at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas, that placed the King Hereford on the ROM

Recognized Cattle

During the first year he was on King's Hereford's flat acres just outside Canton, TR Zato Heir 74th stacked up 34 points toward the ROM. Since that time other shows — including the Eastern National at Timonium — have felt the impact of King Herefords, and the comparative newcomer has moved higher on the Hereford Register

Allan Poe has fitted King Herefords over the years and has been as well known in the show rings as many other long-established showmen. Allan joined King Herefords in 1953, leaving his home at Starr, Texas, while attending Texas Tech at Lubbock to help convert former timberlands into productive pastures.

Mr. King's statement of a

G. HAROLD KING, JR.

couple years back rings especially true at this point:

"I hope to prove that despite climate, the South can produce a recognized herd that can compete with any Herds have been good, but no one here has tried to compete with the big boys"

Despite climate, the South is producing good cattle They are being recognized in the show ring The big boys have found competition with the Mississippi upstarts a bit rugged.

The King $3000 investment in TR Zato Heir 74th has paid off, and mention of the King investment brings up the fact that Mrs. King — a college classmate of Harold, at Louisiana State University — helped select the bull entered by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. in the 1951 International Hereford Sale

One son of the "74th" sold for $7,000; twelve bull calves by the 74th — all under 15 months — averaged $1538, and another son has gone for $2675, paying of the original investment in the "old man" several times

Nothing Startling, Showy

There is nothing startling or "showy" about King Herefords farmwise, outside of the practical approach. True, there's a sign outside Canton, using merchandising methods that the retail business does. There's a colorful sign along the roadside at the farm, former timberlands, but buildings are simple, practical, of rough lumber covered with shingle stain.

Helping Mr. Poe and the Kings are Aldeen Lee, another Texan, and Gene Chapman, who make up a powerful team on the tanbark.

Originally the King Enterprises included lumber mills and furniture dimensional mills that extended through Mississippi and Arkansas. Fire destroyed one in Canton a couple years ago, but Herefords have taken over, proving the South can produce good cattle, and that former timberland, if properly used and fertilized, can produce topnotch cattle.

That helps explain — this practical approach — why a Southern herd has made one of the most sensational rises on the Hereford Register of Merit.

Mississippi Hereford

Silver Zato Heir 54th, reserve champion at the 1956 Fort Worth Southwestern Livestock Exposition, is bringing new honors to King Herefords near Canton, Miss., a firm which is making a sensational rise on the Hereford Register of Merit. (See accompanying story).

President Vetoes Farm Bill Plans

(Continued from page one)

One provision presented by the President Monday night would be a "simple provision" that would permit the Government to start making payments of up to 50 per cent to participating farmers immediately after July 1.

This was in answer to complaints that the measure would be enacted too late, since the planting season is already well under way in many parts of the nation.

Payments Delayed

Farmers taking part in either the acreage reserve or conservation reserve divisions of the soil bank plan would be eligible for payment after they sign contracts with the Government. Payments would be withheld until it was determined farmers had filled their part of the contract

Movement of farm surpluses, aid to younger farmers starting out in face of higher prices, relief to farmers suffering reduced incomes and price supports raised to 82½ per cent of parity on wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts were among other items requested by the President.

Calling the plan Congress submitted contradictory in several points, the President foresaw additional surpluses, additional production controls.

Tuesday Sale Of Broilers Cancelled Here

Receipts were too low Tuesday to conduct an auction of broilers at the Lancaster Poulrry Exchange in Rohrerstown.

Listed for sale Thursday were 42 lots totaling 129,000 birds, somewhat below offerings last week, where 24,000 were sold Tuesday, April 10, and 147,000 Thursday of last week.

Gap 4-H Club Holds Election of Officers

Mary Ellen Shoemaker was elected president of the Gap 4-H Club during a meeting in the Gap Centralized School.

Other officers are Doris Kreider, vice president; Janet Adams secretary; Wanda Henry, treasurer, Milderd Mast, news reporter, Barbara Miller, song leader; Shirley Brown, assistant; Ruth Ann Kauffroad, game leader; Joyce Ellis, assistant.

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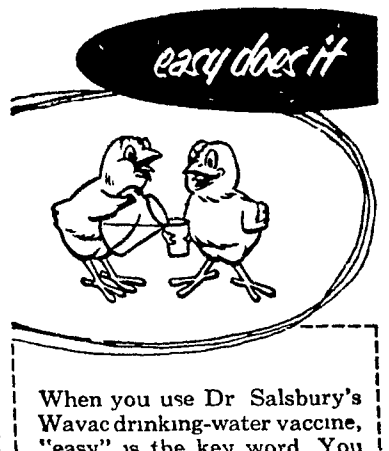

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C. B. Erb, Landisville 2531
Lester Erb, Landisville 3216
Martin H. Kraybill, Elizabethtown 7-2696
Jason H. Mellinger, Strasburg OV 7-2383
E. C. Seldomridge, Quarryville 64-R-3
Jonathan S. Shirk, Intercourse 8-3111
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Edgar C. Umble, Gap HI 2-4525
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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper

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THAT SEASON AGAIN

"Blessings on thee, little man —"

Who found his store-bought shoes pinching with the first touch of warm weather, who had that urge to take off his shoes and run through the new grass barefoot;

Who tread gingerly on stone and sand, the rough earth underfoot that punished the soles without end; whose soles burned on first contact with sun-baked cement;

Who received treatment to no end from cuts and stone bruises, until the season wore on, until the feet became acclimated and could carry the youngster over any obstacle;

Who found summer waning, the chill of autumn creeping up, or the first day of school arriving when no youngster of his age would be seen barefoot;

Who finally, reluctantly, put on his shoes again at season's end, to find — to his and his parents' dismay — that the barefoot process had widened the spread, flattened the arch, demanding a new pair of shoes;

Who now grown can recapture these days only by kicking off his shoes under the table, or at the movie; who now is grown up, our

"Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan."

MERCHANDISING METHODS

"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy?"

This old song reminds us that soon it will be the fresh fruit and vegetable production season again, and it's pleasing to learn the Pittsburgh housewife doesn't skimp on the cherries. From what we've seen hereabouts, the same might well be said of Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, done so well in Lancaster County.

In Pittsburgh, cans of cherries were placed side by side at one supermarket. The larger, 19-ounce can, far outsold the smaller 17-ounce can. Carrots sold best when displayed without tops in one-and two-pound polyethylene bags, 37 per cent more in fact.

Further, the USDA report indicates, there's not much to be gained in offering bananas in units larger than 59 cents' worth.

It's production merchandising, packing, packaging, marketing, the whole complex system in which Lancaster County plays a most notable role. And here, she truly can bake a cherry pie

GOOD OLD DAYS

Often you hear reference to the good old days. Constant reminders pop up in the 50-year-ago and 25-year-ago columns that renew old memories. There's one this week about the influx of the automobile into one Lancaster County township, where the farmer's horses were frightened, his roosters run down. Life and limb were at stake constantly.

Recollections of the first car back home are dim, but there's a story of high-wheeled gasoline buggies, and in our town recollection a Model T sedan with a door in the center of the body. Then there was a Chalmers and many others

But perhaps the prime joke was the proud possessor of a new gasoline buggy, a quarter century ago, maybe 30 years ago, who cautiously let his daughters use the family car one night. But when they failed to return at the hour pop thought they should, he went out, hitched up a team, ready to start a search. Fortunately, the gals drove in just as pop started to drive out, and never could he explain where he would have gone to catch up with the daughters.

Today the auto's commonplace, not yet replaced by the airplane, but it was perhaps one of the most significant factors in changing America's social life. As an economic factor, it is one of the largest in the nation.

The upward struggle was difficult at first, but the goal was won.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)
By JACK REICHARD

1906: New York State Had Surplus of Farms

In 1906 the State of New York had a surplus of unoccupied farms. A bulletin issued by the State Agricultural Commissioner during April that year, stated that 20,000 farms were for sale in the State, with facilities for the employment of 50,000 additional agricultural workers. The report said most of the farms had good buildings and fences, with wood and water for farming purposes.

105,533 Farmers Attended Institutes

Algernon S. Martin, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, reported the total attendance of 400 farmers' institutes held in Pennsylvania in 1905, was 105,533, breaking all previous records.

A reader complained to the publisher of a farm paper that he did not print all the news.

"Publish all the news? I should say not", replied the publisher. "If I published all that happened for one week only, the next week you would read my obituary, and there would be a new face in heaven".

Father of Dozen Twins Down Texas Way

Half a century ago American farmers in general raised large families, but in Texas they raised 'em larger. J. B. Dismuke, aged 65, a prosperous Texas farmer, was reported to be the father of 31 children, most of whom were living in 1906, including six sets of twins, according to a dispatch to the Chicago Chronicle. Dismuke, a native of Tennessee, who had lived in Texas 31 years, weighed over 200 pounds and still worked as hard as most farmers in those parts. At the age of 22 he married Miss Susan Singleton, with seven children resulting from that union, three girls and four boys, the latter two sets of twins The first wife died in 1867 and Dismuke married Miss Ella Skinner, of Alabama. To them were born 10 boys and two girls, including four sets of twins The second wife died in 1882 and a year later Dismuke married a Mrs Ecker, a widow, who was still living in 1906. She had borne him 12 children, nine boys and three girls Dismuke was believed to hold the world's record for twins

Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, in his April, 1906, bulletin, stated that the 17-year locust would make its appearance in Pennsylvania that year, and would possibly be found throughout the State.

Fire Destroys Barn Owned by Rev. Groff

Fifty years ago this week, fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn and its contents on a Lancaster farm owned by Rev. Elias Groff, south of Strasburg. Ten cows, six young cattle and four mules, together with 200 bu of corn, farm implements and wagons, were burned in the blaze

Crime To Hunt A Wolf?

At London Grove, Chester County, nearly 1,000 persons who had gathered at the farm of John P. Worth, to witness an advertised wolf hunt, were greatly disappointed when six officers of the State Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals confronted the promotors with warrants, to be served if they liberated a wolf. In the large farm house, where approximately 700 persons had been fed, Worth, a noted fox hunter, announced he was ready to liberate his wolf regardless of the society's agents Following the announcement there was a rush to the field in the rear of the barn, where more than 100 riders were ready for the chase. "There he goes-" shouted the crowd. But the spectators were not aware that Worth had given the fox the name of Wolf until after the chase.

They Do

People differ. Some object to a fan dancer, and other to the fans. — Washington Post.

25 Years Ago

Cherokee Indian Acquitted by Jury

Twenty-five years ago this week, Lancaster Countians were clamoring for newspapers to read all about the trial of William "Indian Bill" Craig, Safe Harbor construction worker, charged with murdering his companion, Jack McNeil, and defended by Miss M. Edna Hurst, the first woman attorney to defend a man accused of murder in the history of Pennsylvania. The 35-year-old halfbreed Cherokee was acquitted by a jury Tuesday afternoon, April 21, 1931.

From Berry Picker To Millionaire

George F. Baker made his first dollar picking berries other berry pickers overlooked under brushes near his home at Troy, N. Y. That was back in 1850. Through the years that followed Baker had picked many "berries", and on his 91st birthday, in 1931, the eminent New York banker was rated one of the richest men in the world.

In 1931 the country's top economists warned that the greatest barrier facing business in its fight for survival during the depression that year was the threat of higher taxes. They pointed out that prosperity, which is principally a matter of employment, could only return with increased industrial activity, including farming. Tax raising schemes that discouraged industrialists and investors was declared to be depression's best friends.

Egg Grading Bill Introduced in State

An "egg grading" bill was introduced to the 1931 legislature at the instance of the agriculture department, according to State Secretary of Agriculture John A. McSparran. The bill provided that all eggs, except those sold by a producer directly to the consumer, "shall be graded, labeled and sold according to official standards established by the P. D. of A."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 6:1—8:3.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 107:1-8.

Unto Death

Lesson for April 22, 1956

WHY do people get killed for being Christians? It seems incredible, and it hasn't happened to most Christians. But it does happen. Christianity was perhaps only a few months old when the first martyr, Stephen, met his death at the hands of a mob. Now the peculiar feature of that mob was that it was so respectable. Not a hoodlum in the lot. They were all civic leaders, men high in religious circles. In fact, it was the high court that adjourned and became the stone-throwing mob. They would not have said that they murdered Stephen. They would have said they executed him. But that makes it all the more of a puzzle. A hoodlum might shoot down a good Christian just for meanness, but why should men of distinction kill a man for no other crime than being a Christian?

Dr. Foreman

Blood of the Martyrs

Before trying to answer that question, we might glance through history and see a few other cases. Circumstances vary, but the kind of martyrdom that was Stephen's is always essentially the same. No one ever brings the killers into court. Who would have brought suit against the Sanhedrin for killing Stephen? They were the court. Who could arrest the Emperor Nero for burning the Christians alive in his gardens? Who could have written a letter to the paper (if there had been one) complaining about the mass murders, by great emperors like Diocletian or Marcus Aurelius, of innocent Christians? So it was when Joan of Arc was burned at the stakes, or when "Bloody Mary" was running wild against the Protestants, or when the Russian revolution caused the death of nobody knows how many hundreds of priest, or when the Chinese revolution has brought death to Christians again in our time. The persecutors may be bishops, and arch-bishops, heathen emperors, "people's governments," or African chiefs, they always have the law on their side, and what is more serious, they have public opinion. When the early French missionaries to the American Indians were tomahawked, as so many of them were, does any one suppose that their scalps were buried to destroy traces of the crime? Not a bit of it,—some Indian warrior wore the scalp and was the envy of everybody in his village. Always the murder of the Christians is done with public knowledge.

Persecution Can Be Avoided

We can move a little closer to our question by remembering that the church has not always been persecuted Sometimes it has been highly praised, welcomed, honored. It may even succeed in running the country. Nobody would dream of persecuting it,—in fact, it may turn the tables and persecute other people. Oh—you say at once—when that happens, it isn't the church of God any more; the true church will always be persecuted, and when it isn't, it is a sign it is no longer the true church. —There is some truth in that, but it is saying too much. A church may be free from persecution and still be largely Christian. However, you can set it down as a rule: Whenever the church, and the people in it, do just what everybody else does and think what every one thinks, then it will not be persecuted.

"I Had a Higher Fuehrer"

Martin Niemoeller is a case in point. He was a hero of World War I who later became a minister When Hitler took over Germany, Pastor Niemoeller went along with what Hitler did, or at any rate he said nothing, for a long time. And all that time, Martin Niemoeller went right on with his church work undisturbed. Then finally Hitler was too much even for Niemoeller's strong stomach, and he defied Hitler. "I had a higher Fuehrer," he said years later, a higher Leader. So the police came and marched that minister off to jail, one morning after church. You see? The church is never persecuted when all it says to the world around it is "Yes, yes, we agree!" The church has been persecuted, and will be persecuted here in America even, if and when—like Stephen of old—it dares to set above public opinion, custom, 'mores," respectabilities, authorities and powers, the Higher Leader.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

50 Million Tons

Donald Danforth, president of the Ralston Purina Company, sews the gold checkered bag holding the first 100 pounds of the 50 millionth ton of Purina Chows. The event took place in Purina's St. Louis mill on April 5. At right is Matt Sieckhaus, retired Purina mill foreman who used to help make Purina Chows in the old days of scoop shovel mixing. At left are J. F. Austin, superintendent of the St. Louis Purina mill, and H. L. Colwell, mill manager. Founded 62 years ago by the late William H. Danforth, the Ralston Purina Company was a pioneer in the field of balanced rations for livestock and poultry. Indicative of the American farmer's tremendous present day use of modern feeds and feeding practices is the fact that over one-third of the 50 million tons of Purina Chows has been manufactured and fed during the past five years.

Purina Makes 50 Millionth Ton of Feeds

A milestone in the progress of both animal agriculture and the commercial feed industry was reached April 5 when the 50 millionth ton of the famous Purina Chows was manufactured at the Ralston Purina Company's home office plant at Checkerboard Square in St. Louis.

Donald Danforth, president of the Ralston Purina Company, himself took over operation of the bagging machine that packed and sewed the bags holding the 50 millionth ton. The bags were specially decorated with gold colored checkers.

In observing the making of the 50 millionth ton, Mr. Danforth expressed the appreciation of the entire Ralston Purina Company to the countless livestock and poultry feeders who have made Purina Chows the most widely used of all commercial feeds. "The American farmer is a progressive individual," he said. "The growth of the feed industry, the farm implement business, the fertilizer industry, and the hybrid seed business, is evidence of his progressiveness. The tremendous increase in farm production is proof of it.

"We are proud that our industry and our company have had a part in these advancements in agricultural production. As we manufacture the 50 millionth ton of Purina Chows we send a sincere 'Thank you' to the millions of farmers who have accepted our products."

The Ralston Purina Company was founded 62 years ago by the late William H. Danforth. Its main product at the beginning was a feed for horses and mules, made of corn, oats and molasses mixed by scoop shovel. That feed was a far cry from the precision-mixed rations manufactured today in Purina's 41 Chow mills over the United States and Canada. Many of today's Chows contain as many as 30 ingredients, including such substances as synthetic hormones, trace minerals, vitamins, antibotics and arsenics.

James A. Farley, former chairman, National Democratic Committee: "To a technical politician, extremism is not only a crime, but a blunder."

Bus Schedules For Homemakers Listed

Buses will pick up Lancaster County Homemakers at three locations Friday morning for the Home Economics Spring Weekend at the Pennsylvania State University.

Departure from Conestoga Bus Terminal, 825 East Chestnut in Lancaster will be 6 a. m At 6 15 a stop will be made in Mount Joy at the Joy Theater, and the Elizabethtown Square at 6:30 a. m.

The bus will return by 11 p m.

Pennsylvania Leader in Ice Cream Output

Pennsylvania last year retained its long standing rank as the top ice cream producing state in the United States, according to preliminary estimates from Federal-State surveys.

For the year 1955, total production of ice cream in the Keystone State came to 76,020,999 gallons, compared with 69,537,000 gallons in 1954.

Pennsylvania ice cream is generally recognized as high in quality due to the desire of manufacturers to turn out an exceptionally good product and to the high standards established by provisions of the State Ice Cream Law, observers said Large quantities of Pennsylvania ice cream are shipped to many other states along the eastern seaboard.

In ice cream production during 1955, New York State was second with 66,100,000 gallons, well ahead of third place California which had a production total of 44,585,000 gallons.

Pennsylvania's 76,020,000 gallons of ice cream last year was more than the total amount produced in all of the South Atlantic States, including the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virgina, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

HONESTY REPAID

BEAVER DAM, Ky. — Filling station operator Jimmy Peters recently received a dime in the mail from a woman tourist who explained she had forgotten to pay for two soft drinks. Peters mailed the dime back to her, explaining he knew she had forgotten to pay for them and that he had added the 10 cents to the gas bill.

Guernsey Convention

(Continued from page one)

over by mid-afternoon, when a bus tour to Valley Forge and Longwood Gardens has been planned.

The 79th annual meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle Club will be held Wednesday morning, May 9, at the hotel starting at 10 o'clock. A complimentary luncheon, an afternoon of sightseeing, and an evening dinner dance will follow. The latter will be courtesy of the Pennsylvania GBA.

The convention will end Thursday morning with a special Golden Guernsey breakfast, for both producers and distributors.

Pennsylvania Committee

The Pennsylvania committee that has been making plans for this year's meeting includes: Alvin C. Bush, Muncy, chairman; and Charles R. Meyers, Wayne; C. I Cohee, Concordville; Henry T. Child, West Chester; Joseph Taylor, State College; Delmar Young, Newark, Del; and Donald Marshall, Pottstown.

Other committee members, by counties, include:

Berks County — Mrs. Victor Bieber, Douglassville; Mrs. Francis L Fulton, Pine Grove; Howard B. Bomberger, Lebanon; and Otis Dodson, Harrisburg.

Bucks County — J H. Bradshaw, Jr., Lahaska, Wm. C Clark, Lahaska, E. F Donohoe, Pleasant Valley; and Philip W Smith, New Hope.

Chester County — Jean L. duPont, Newton Square; Mrs. Percy C Maderia, Berwyn, Kenneth L Berry, Chadds Ford; Howard H McConnell, Honey Brook

Lancaster County — C Stanley Hess, Lancaster; Lewis Shoemaker, Jr, Kirkwood; Raymond Witmer, Willow Street; B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street; Raymond Rohrer, Lancaster; Harry Mumma, Landisville; and David Yoder, Lancaster.

Montgomery County — Mrs B. V Dale, Collegeville, Delbert Keir, Collegeville; Eugene C Coskery, Jr, Center Valley; John Wolford, North Wales; and Merrill Zimmerman, Norristown.

York County — Mrs J Thomas Carman, Glen Rock; Jess Warner, Red Lion; Roger Emig, York; and M. Ebert Rutter, York

Delaware State — Steve Barczewski, Wilmington, John B McVaugh, Newark, Peter Zeitler, Glascow, Dr Howard J White, Middletown; and Clyde Betts, Milton.

Too Wet, Plowing In County Delayed

This is a slow week weatherwise for spring plowing, the Lancaster County agricultural agent's office advises. Coupled with cool weather, wet fields have delayed spring work considerably.

Some plowing is being done on lighter soils, in those with a sand, shale of gravel base, but the season is still considered backward The majority of tobacco beds were steamed and seeded completed throughout the county last week.

100 Animals Listed For Livestock Show

A record number of entries — more than 100 head of beef cattle, sheep, horses, and swine — will parade through the judging ring for the Little International, annual student livestock exposition, at Penn State April 28.

Dean Belt, Chadd's Ford, show manager, said the inclement weather of the past few weeks had not interfered as the students groom their individual entries for the fitting and showing contests.

This year's show is honoring William B. Connell, former extension livestock specialist, who retired a few years ago after 33 years of service to the State's livestock industry The students plan to present a special citation to Connell, who will be guest of honor

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The Air Force rescinds its plan to drop R O.T C units

Oats Seeding Well Underway

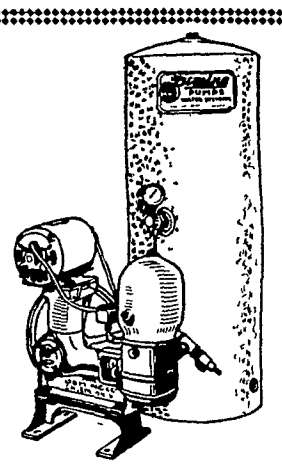
(Continued from Page One)

normal for the period. Rather cool at beginning of period followed by slowly rising temperatures. Some light rain mixed with snow in the western part of the State at beginning of period. Chance of showers over entire State toward the end of the week with precipitation amounting to about one quarter inch."

Winter wheat and barley are beginning to show growth, overwintering in good condition. Most reports are optimistic. Some corn ground is being prepared. Meadows are greening up rapidly Hay fields and pastures have been slow to start but are now showing good progress. New seeding seems to have come through the winter in good condition A few early potatoes have been planted.

Cool weather delayed swelling of fruit buds but prospects appear good for this year's crop. Dormant and cover sprays are being applied in all areas.

Many farm gardens are being planted but the commercial vegetable areas are not yet in full swing. Most peas for procesing are still to be planted. Cabbage and tomato plants are progressing rapidly in cold frames Some harvesting of overwintered spinach will be done this week. Some onions, peas, lettuce, cabbage and spinach for fresh market have been planted in the central and southeastern commercial areas



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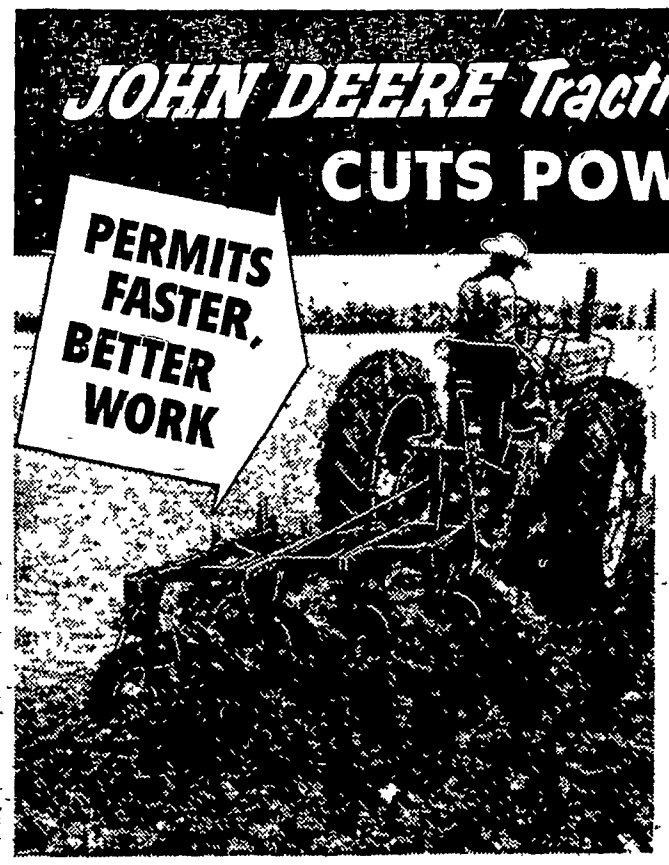

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DESTRUCTION OF GAME BY DOGS

The Game Commission reminds dog owners that wildlife nesting and rearing time is here. Though dog owners are responsible for keeping their pets tied, penned or under control at all times, this typical report from Game Protector Robert Sphar, Centre County, tells what happens too often. "Reports of deer killed by dogs come to me almost daily," he says. "This spring has been very hard on deer. With a foot of snow still in the mountain areas, dogs have no trouble running on the crusted top. But winter-weakened deer break through and become easy prey for dogs."

On the matter of training dogs on wild game the Game Law reads: "Except as otherwise provided in this act, or in defense of person or property, it is unlawful for the owner of any dog or a dog under his control, to permit such dog to chase, pursue, or follow upon the track of any wild bird or wild animal, either day or night, between the first day of April and the thirty-first day of July next following."

The one exception, during this closed period, is made when a sufficient number of hunters and farmers in a county petition for the right to hunt foxes. Even then the Game Commission stipulates a sixty-day no hunting period between April 1 and July 31, to protect wild game during spring and early summer when most young are born or hatched.

Rain Hinders Early Fishing

Sunday rains convinced Lancaster County fishermen the trout just weren't biting as the 1956 fishing season opened. Some 19,770 brook, brown and rainbow trout, stocked in the County's 21 approved trout streams, refused to make contact with the hook

Trout were small, most ranging from six to eight inches. Light, steady rains began falling around 11:15 Sunday morning, and by afternoon a good fishermen gave up the idea.

Many fine catches were taken from the Tucquan Creek and Steinman Run, in Martic Township.

According to William Voight Jr., executive dierctor of the State Fish Commission, pre-season stocking totaling 1,804,669 borok, rainbow and brown trout in the State

More trout will be distributed as the season advances.

CONSCIENCE HURTS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A letter, unsigned, from someone in Butler, Pa., was recently received by the Utah Road Commission. The letter, enclosing a $5 bill, read: "For stolen road sign"

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JUST LIKE OLD TIMES—Chit-chat of the general store post office makes a halfway comeback with installation of this stamp vending machine at the Federal Building Post Office in Detroit, Mich. When money is deposited, user dials number and denomination of stamps required. Out come the stamps and a polite, tape-recorded "thank you." Seasonal messages, such as "mail early for Christmas," may also be recorded from time to time as a reminder to customers

Wildlife Conference Opens May 14 In Pittsburgh; Other Game News

COMMONWEALTH OF -PENNSYLVANIA HARRISBURG — WEEKLY NEWSLETTER — issued by the Pennsylvania Game Commission

BEAVER CATCH OF 1956

The 1956 catch of beavers in Pennsylvania was 2,973, which was less than that of the previous two years when, also a three-week season was in effect.

Trapping success always varies from section to section and season to season, but Game Commission field officers in the better beaver areas are of the opinion two adverse factors affected the harvest this year. One was the continuing low fur value; the other was unfavorable weather and heavily-iced water areas early in the season.

In 1954 the take of 3,459 beavers was exceptionally high. Last year trappers caught 3,176 as shown by the number of seals used in tagging the pelts of these large aquatic rodents.

In the 1956 season Crawford County continued to provide trappers with the largest catch, 357 beavers. Wayne County was second with 284, and Susquehanna was third with 197. Other counties in which 100 or more beavers were trapped this year beginning with the highest, were: Tioga, Potter, Bradford, Elk, McKean, Erie, Luzerne, Sullivan, Warren, Wyoming, and Pike.

Flat tails were taken in 46 of the state's 67 counties. In those not named the catch ranged from one beaver on up to 82.

WEASEL GETS MEAL IN TOWN

Shoppers in Bellefonte recently witnessed an unusual demonstration, reports Game Protector Charles Laird. "With a group of people watching", he says "a weasel killed a rat along the curb on a main street. Then the vicious little animal chased another rat across the busy street, caught and killed it. Fascinated onlookers watched the weasel drag both rats away."

PUNGENT QUESTION FROM NEW MEXICO

A conservationist from the State of New Mexico, commenting on the recently observed Wildlife Week, posed this question: "If we cannot figure out how to save some wilderness for the grizzlies, how to check the soil erosion and pollution that are wiping out the grayling, how to manage the grasslands so as to keep the prairie chicken around — how can we be certain of our own future on the face of the earth?"

WILDLIFE CONFERENCE SHAPES UP

The three-day 1956 Northeast Wildlife Conference will be formally opened in Pittsburgh Monday morning, May 14th. Those attending will be welcomed to Pittsburgh by Mayor David L Lawrence. The convention theme will be "Problems and Programs in Fish and Game Conservation in the Northeast"

The remainder of the first day, and all of the next, will be devoted to technical and general sessions covering the wildlife fields in research, management and administration On these days the ladies will visit the Carnegie Museum and the Heinz Company plant. At both places they will be luncheon guests. The convention banquet s scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, May 15th.

On the next and final day of the convention field trips will be enjoyed by persons in attendance from other states. These excursions will be to The Game Commission's Wild Turkey Farm, near Williamsport; the Fish Commission's Benner Springs Fish Research Station, near State College; Fisherman's Paradise, in the vicinity of Bellefonte; and the Pymatuning waterfowl and fisheries projects, not far from Meadville.

The conference is being sponsored by the Wildlife Society, the Eastern Branch of the American Fisheries Society, the Northeast Division of the Conservation Law Enforcement Chiefs Association, and the Northeast Association of Fish, Game and Conservation Administrators.

The Allegheny County League of Sportsmen and certain individual sportsmen of the Pittsburgh area are aiding in the arrangements of this conference.

WALKING BANK

CHICAGO — After making a purchase at a department store, Mrs. Mary Piekarz forgot and left her purse, containing $1,430 on a counter. The store owner turned the purse and money over to police, who notified Mrs. Piekaraz. Asked about the large sum of money in the purse, Mrs. Piekarz explained she always carried large sums of money because "I don't trust banks."

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PP&L Reports 1955 Outstanding in Operations; President Re-Elected

The Board of Directors of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, meeting after Monday's annual meeting of the company, re-elected Chas. E. Oakes, president of the company.

The following officers were reappointed by the Board:

A. D. Root, Vice President, Financial; H. Ferguson, Vice President, Operating; Geo. M. Keenan, Vice President, Engineering; R C. Swartz, Vice President, Commercial; Jack K. Busby, Vice President and General Counsel; G. Whittier Spauling, Vice President; E. L. Palmer, Vice President, Public Relations; D. J. Connell, Vice President, Scranton Division; J. S. Davidson, Vice President, Harrisburg Division; M. S. Lawrence, Vice President, Luzerne Division; E. E. Mensch, Vice President, Susquehanna Division; F. C. Mueller, Vice President, Schuylkill Division; H. M. Schelden, Vice President, Lehigh Division; G. T. Storb, Vice President, Lancaster Division; L. C. Pursell, Second Vice President; F. H. Markley, Treasurer; R. R. Fortune, Comptroller; H. J. Flood, Secretary; M. T. Peters, Assistant Treasurer; L. H. Heineman, Assistant Treasurer; R. Merritt Knoll, Assistant Secretary and C. R. Collyer, Auditor.

1955 — Progress Outstanding

Mr. Oakes told shareowners at the PP&L annual meeting that 1955 was a year of outstanding progress for the Company and that the Company expects "a satisfactory level of business to continue in Central Eastern Pennsylvania." the area served by the utility.

More than 80.6 per cent of all outstanding shares of PP&L stock were represented at the annual meeting, a near record in a 10-year period in which representation has been continuously above 70%, despite the fact that the number of shares has more than doubled in this period.

Summarizing the progress of the Company in providing for continuing growth, Mr. Oakes said, "PP&L will spend $32.8 million on new facilities in 1956 and $157 million in the next five years as a positive indication of its belief in the economic growth of Central Eastern Pennsylvania. Completion of the second generating unit at Martins Creek in mid-1956 is expected to add 160,000 kilowatts of capability. Another 100,000 kilowatts was acquired as a result of the merger with Pennsylvania Water & Power Company. This additional capacity, now being sold to neighboring utilities and which becomes available to the Company in 1957 and 1958, was paid for by the issuance of securities at the time of the merger. This capability of 260,000 kilowatts will be available for growing customer needs in the immediate future.

No New Financing

"The financing done in 1955 left the Company with $18 million which, with cash generation from 1956 operations, will more than meet the Company's cash and construction requirements in 1956. No new financing will be required this year."

The last ten-year period has produced remarkable growth. Total "original cost" electric plant account increased from $181 million in 1946 to $528 million at the end of 1955. Gross revenues for 1946 were $51 million and gross revenues for 12 months ending this March were $125 million. Peak load increased from 656,000 kilowatts to 1,275,000 kilowatts.

Benefits, meanwhile, have accrued to customers, employees and security holders. Customers rates on a weighted average basis increased only 4.6 per cent since 1946 in spite of an 86 per cent increase in the cost of coal and a 105 per cent increase for other materials and supplies.

Meanwhile, operating employees have enjoyed a 74 per cent increase in wages and benefits in the same period.

For shareowners, there has been an increase in dividends from $1 00 to $2.40 in the 10 years since 1946.

"The Company's tax bill in 1955 reached $22.4 million. This is more than the total net income of the Company and is nearly 1.3 times as much as the dividends paid."

In reporting on the tax situation as related to the Company's operation, Mr. Oakes said, "One of the problems in talking about taxes is that people think of corporations as something apart from people. It must be realized that the services furnished the public are services performed by people, that the money received for such services is money earned by people and that the taxes levied on a corporation are therefore taxes impoesd on people"

He pointed out that at the present time "A substantial amount of the financial resources of the people are being diverted and soaked up by taxes. Instead of finding their way, through individual savings and investment, into the productive channels of commerce and industry, these resources are being appropriated to provide subsidies for certain minorities at the expense of the taxpayers at large. They are being appropriated to finance government entry into the field of proprietary business in direct competition with the citizens, themselves And finally are being appropriated to engage in a vast duplication of work on the part of governmental departments and agencies not in accord with businesslike methods.

Cannot Estimate Savings

The recent Hoover Commission set out to find out how much of present-day government costs to taxpayers are unnecessary. Adoption of the Commission recommendations would result in net savings of 5½ billion yearly. It could mean a balanced federal budget, reduction in the national dept and reduction in taxes.

"The Hoover Commission's findings on water resource, and the competition of the Federal government with private citizens in the production of electric power, for example, were so extensive that it was impossible to estimate the savings to taxpayers by elimination of waste and the adoption of sound policies and practices.

"A study by Senator Martin of Pennsylvania showed that the government appropriated nearly $2 billion from taxpayers for its Tennessee Valley electric project (TVA). Taxpayers from every state help subsidize the project. Pennsylvania's taxpayers have had to pay $145 million as their proportionate share—an investment from which they get no benefits.

"Meanwhile, federal power agencies such as TVA pay no federal taxes and little, if any, state or local taxes. They are also free of state and local control. Significant in this direction, exemptions from tax charges and other uneconomical rate making practices caused revenues from Federal power sales in 1953 to fall about 40 per cent below the value of the power. Business losses of the federal power agencies are recovered by further drains on the federal treasury.

Further Unfair Advantage

"Not only do all taxpayers outside government power areas have to pay for this so-called "cheap" power, but also face stiff competition for their industries from government power areas which flaunt the subsidized power costs as the drawing cards."

The PP&L president explained that a further unfair advantage in the federal hydroelectric scheme is the use of so-called "preference" clauses in the sale of Federal power in areas where government has pre-empted the rights of power generation. "These clauses provide certain power bodies already enjoying tax advantages over investor-owned utilities first claim in buying federally-generated power," said Mr. Oakes.

"Thus, where private electric companies logically expect to purchase their fair share of this Federal power for their own customers, they must take the remaining power, if any, after the requirements of the preference customers have been satisfied. Furthermore, the investor-owned utilities may even have to give up this small share of the power if the needs of the preference customers increase.

"What this means," Mr. Oakes declared, "is that about 20 per cent of the people in this country are receiving under-priced federal power, while the other 80 per cent pay part of the bill in taxes" The local utility head went on to offer a solution to the "preference" evil stating that the available federally-generated power at wholesale, should be at uniform rates and upon equal terms to both local public and private citizen organizations already in the business of distributing and selling electric power This would "insure equality, without unfair discrimination, in the disposition of any federal power for all citizens"

Board Relected

Mr Oakes asked for a firmly established national policy by which government should not enter into any proprietary business, in any field, except where taxpaying, business-managed industries could not undertake it. Such a policy would be consistent with the historic pattern for this nation which has produced so much for the general welfare, and has always proved to be in the best public interest.

"The electric industry faces a period of growth that dwarfs even its unprecedented past expansion. The industry is more than able to meet any challenge of the future. An example of the electric industry looks ahead and moves ahead is its work on the development of atomic power for electric generation. This is an integral part of the everyday activities of our industry, and in less than two years since the Atomic Energy Act opened the way for industry to participate, 44 electric utilities and more than $300 million already has been committed to the research, development and the construction of atomic power plants"

The following members of the utility's board of directors were re-elected by the shareowners The re-elected directors are D H. Brillhart, chairman of the board of directors of Union Bank and Trust Company of Bethlehem; Percy A. Brown, president of Percy A. Brown & Co, Wilkes-Barre; Philip H. Cooney, financial vice president of Insurance Company of North American, Philadlephia; Ira Hawkins, member of law firm of Simpson Thacher & Barlett, New York; Geo M. Keenan, vice president of the Company, Allentown; George R. Lamade, president and general manager of Grit Publishing Company, Williamsport; C F Nagle, director of The First National Bank of Scranton, Chas. E. Oakes, president of the Company, Allentown; A D. Root, vice president of the Company, Allentown; J B Warriner, mining consultant, Bethlehem; and Joseph S. Young, president of Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Allentown.

In Fashion Now

Leather is a new favorite for suits and coats this spring The colors are unlimited A leather skirt, a leather and tweed jacket and soft wool blouse in the same color makes a wonderful outfit. The leather can be cleaned with warm water and soap on a damp cloth.

Soft kid great coats are expensive but a wise investment if you need a sport coat With good care it will last for ages and is warm and light-weight.

The new hats are bulkier and, after such a long time with tiny hats, they are a welcome change for most of us. There are so many different shapes that there is something becoming for everyone. Don't invest in an extreme design unless you feel completely at ease in it. Instead, try one of the modified numbers.

IN COMA 4 YEARS; DIES

ASHEVILLE, N C. — Four years and one month after falling from a scaffold, while painting a church, Cliff Greene, 49, died in a Veterans Administration hospital. Greene, a former Marine, often opened his eyes, but he stared ahead oblivious to the world. His mother, Mrs. Lillie Greene, believed that he recognized her as his mother — from the expression in his eyes.

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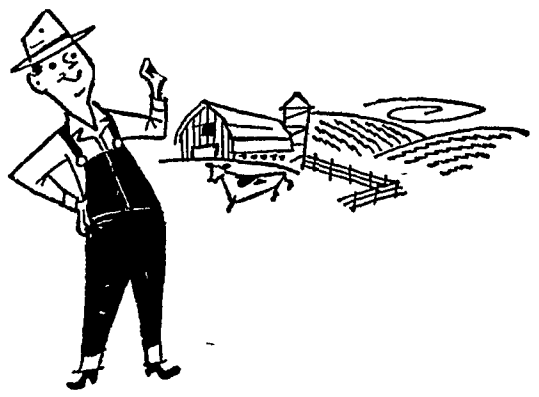

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For the Farm Wife and Family

A free subscription goes this week to Mrs. Lena Hoover, R1 New Holland, who submits to **Lancaster Farming** a recipe for

CUP CAKES

Three-quarters cup butter
Two cups sugar
Three cups flour
One cup milk
Three eggs
Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar and butter, add beaten egg yolks. Add milk, sifted flour with baking powder. Add to mixture, beat well, fold in beaten egg whites. Fill greased cupcake or muffin pan two-thirds full and bake.

There's good news in the mail, a nice note from Mrs. L. H. Lefever at Manheim, who writes: "I received the poem I requested, entitled "The Lost Lamb," and I deeply appreciate the kindness of the reader who sent it to me. Since I can't personally thank you, I'll do it through this column. I sincerely thank you."

* * *

"I'm sending a recipe on the other side," writes KE of Mount Joy who asks that her name be withheld. "We receive **Lancaster Farming** and I always like to read the recipes. Please do not print my name in paper to this receipt."

OLD FASHIONED CORN PONE

Ingredients
One cup corn meal
One cup flour
Four teaspoons baking powder
One tablespoon sugar
One teaspoon salt
One egg
One and one-half cups milk
Four tablespoons melted shortening
Method

Mix together corn meal, flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add beaten eggs and milk to make a stiff batter. Add shortening and beat until light and thoroughly mixed Pour in a greased nine-inch cake pan. Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees about 20 or 25 minutes.

May be eaten with milk while hot, or just spread with butter.

LNH on R1 New Holland tells us, "We are enjoying **Lancaster Farming** very much from the beginning when we got it. I would also like to share a few recipes, and since its spring, why not try an 'Apple Blossom Cake'?"

APPLE BLOSSOM CAKE

Three and three-fourths cup cup flour
One teaspoon salt
Five teaspoons baking powder
Two cups sugar
Three-fourths cup shortening
One and two-thirds cups milk
One and one-half teaspoon almond extract
Three-fourths cup egg whites or six eggs
One-half cup sugar
One ounce chocolate
One-half teaspoon soda

Add flour, salt, baking powder and sugar together. Add shortening and one cup milk. Beat two minutes. Add two-thirds cup milk and almond extract Beat two minutes again.. Beat egg whites stiff, then add one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon at a time.

Take one-half of this batter and mix in chocolate (Melt one ounce chocolate with one-half teaspoon soda), then take three-fourths cup of batter, add red cake coloring, leaving remainder of batter white. Drop by spoonsful of each batter into layer pans Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

"This makes a very delicious cake," LNH adds.

* * *

Here's a very nice list of recipes and household hints from a reader at Bareville.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep cut flowers nicer longer, add fresh water every morning and add an aspirin tablet in the water; keep in a cool room overnight

* * *

When in a hurry to get ironing done, just sprinkle your clothing with warm water. That will dampen the clothes quickly, and it makes for smooth ironing.

* * *

To make windows look nice and clean and sparkling, just add one cup of vinegar to eight quarts of water, put in wash and and rinse water. A good help for housecleaning.

* * *

Here is a good recipe for hot weather or a busy day:

CHERRY MUFFINS

One and one-half cups sugar
One cup butter or lard
One unbeaten egg
One cup milk
Two teaspoons soda
Three and one-half cups flour
One cup of cherries

Put in two pie plates, bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

* * *

And a plate of ice cream will taste good with that yet, our Bareville reader adds:

ICE CREAM

Three-fourths cup milk, scalded
One-half cup sugar
Three-fourths teaspoon gelatine
Three-fourths cup cold milk
Two teaspoons vanilla
Few grains of salt
One cup whipped cream

Add sugar to scalded milk, sprinkle gelatine over cold milk, combine with scalded milk stir until dissolved. Cool Add vanilla and salt. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy. Beat. Fold in cream, return to refrigerator tray and freeze again.

* * *

Another recipe from Bareville is for a dessert,

CHOCOLATE SPONGE

Three cups milk
One and one-half cups sugar
Three tablespoons cocoa
Six eggs, beaten

Put milk in top of double boiler, mix sugar and cocoa together, then add sugar and beaten eggs to milk before milk is hot. Then boil until thick; turn off heat and add three packages plain gelatine, (soaked in a little water), add three teaspoons vanilla, then cool. When it is cooled, add three cups of whipped cream to sponge. Will fill three dishes

* * *

And, another dessert

CRACKER PUDDING

Two cups milk
Two egg yolks
Mix together, then put in double boiler and let it get hot.
Mix together
One-half cup sugar
One cup cracker crumbs
One-fourth cup coconut
Add to hot milk, let boil until it thickens, turn off heat, add one teaspoon vanilla. Whip egg

(Continued on page 9.)

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . recipe . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Farm Women 22 Plan Mother and Daughter Party

Final plans have been completed for the mother and daughter banquet by members of Farm Women's Society 22 on May 4, at 7 p. m. in Kauffman's Tea Room, East Petersburg.

The Society met Tuesday last week with Mrs. Willis Rohrer, president, presiding, at the home of Mrs. Hebron Herr, R1 Willow Street, at 1:30 p. m.

Discussions were conducted on Homemaker's Day to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster on April 25.

Contributions were voted to the Cancer Society, the Society of Crippled Children and the Migrant Workers Fund.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Elinor Harsh gave a book review on "Rolling North."

Next meeting will be the Mother-Daughter banquet, which will take place of the regular monthly meeting.

Farm Women 21 Conduct Flower Seed Exchange

Society of Farm Women No. 21 met on Thursday afternoon, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom, with Mrs. Zenith Graybill and Mrs. Lillian Cooper as co-hostesses.

Roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite flower. A flower seed exchange followed.

Mrs Ruth Heidelbaugh, treasurer, reported a balance of $110.20 and the secretary, Mrs. Miriam Dubble, gave her report.

Mrs. Clair DeLong reported on a recent visit to the County Home. The Society voted a contribution of $5 to the Migrant Workers' Fund, after which Mrs. Howard Steinberg gave a plastic demonstration.

At the next meeting on May 10 the group will entertain mothers of the members. The committee in charge will include Mrs Betty Griffith, Mrs. Marty Shenk and Mrs. Alice Russell

Spring

Ah Spring! She's such a fickle maid!
She coaxed me out one day;
For her I donned my new spring suit
And dated her. She's gay!

I loved the way her tender kiss
So softly brushed my face,
I felt her true sincerity
In the warmth of her embrace.

Then all at once she jilted me!
Left me standing cold
In the path of Winter's chilling breeze;
Ah, me! But youth is bold.

So she'll be back, and coax again.
But if I go, now mind,
I'm going to wear my winter clothes
Till Spring makes up her mind.

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

whites until stiff and add one-fourth cup sugar. Put pudding in dish, then top with egg whites, put in hot oven, 450 degrees until nice and brown.

A couple more from our Bareville reader to wind up this week's recipes:

SAUSAGE AND CORN CASSEROLE

Two cups canned or cooked corn
Three eggs beaten
One-half cup cracker crumbs
One-half medium onion
One pound of sausage
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One-fourth cup water
Three teaspoons sausage fryings

Fry sausage until brown. Remove from pan Slice sausage in small pieces, place half of sausage in bottom of greased one-quart casserole Mix corn and remaming ingredients. Pour over sausage and top with other half of sausage. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Serves six.

CROW'S NEST CASSEROLE

Two cups cooked potatoes
Two cups day-old bread cubes
One cup hot dogs or sausages, sliced
One-half medium onion
Milk to soak bread

Put in layers in a one-quart casserole. Bake one hour in a 350-degree oven.

Many thanks for your recipes, your cards and letters. If you have a favorite poem you wish printed — not too long — send it to **Lancaster Farming,** For Farm Women, Quarryville. Household hints, gardening tips, will be appreciate too. That's it for this week until next Friday when we'll

See you again.

She wears her clothes as if they were thrown on her with a pitchfork—Jonathan Swift.

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Jam-up at your bathroom door in the morning? It's common, particularly in an older home. HOME MODERNIZING magazine advises you to seek space for an extra bath or half-bath. You may find a pantry or closet well located for a washroom, but seemingly too tiny A corner lavatory like this and built-in cabinets will let you put a half-bath in only 4x4 feet of space.

You'll find the half-bath giving full service for the entire family during the early morning rush, by relieving traffic at the master bath.

What Is Lancaster County? Unique In Being America's Garden Spot

(Editor's Note: Many readers of Lancaster Farming live out of the Garden Spot, many out of the Keystone State. In response to an inquiry about "Lancaster and Lancaster County Agricultural practices, also a word about the Pennsylvania Dutch People, A. G. Bucher, farm relations director of the Lancaster County National Bank, has published the following in leaflet form. Mr. Bucher, perhaps best qualified on the Lancaster County agricultural situation, offers a brief, concise, review, which we reproduce here. EJN).

LANCASTER. COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, is fortunate in having rich fertile soils and it is no exaggeration when it is justly named "The Garden Spot of America" These rich soils have been for the most part preserved through the centuries by a practical and progressive system of farming, rotation of crops and soil conservation The adaptability of Lancaster County to agriculture can be readily appreciated when it is pointed out that about 80% of its 945 square miles is in farm land.

Historical records reveal farming began in Lancaster County about the year 1700. The first settlers established their farms by clearing portions of the forest using much of the first timber cut to build their homes and barns. Of course, they also used timber for fuel. Thus in a general way the fine farm lands of Lancaster County were developed from forest and wilderness. A number of our farms have been under cultivation for more than two centuries, and they are still fertile and productive. Occasionally we find a farm which is in the same family name since it was established. For example, bordering the city limits of Lancaster is a farm of 138 acres which has been in the same family name since 1711 and presently is in the hands of the tenth generation. This farm is a portion of a tract comprising 1000 acres granted by William Penn to the first owner. This particular farm is in a high state of cultivation and produces excellent crops year after year.

It would seem that your information or opinion concerning " that Lancaster County farmers through the years have relied upon nature's ways of enriching the soil," is incorrect on the contrary, the successful Lancaster County farmer does much to feed and preserve the soil and has done so since the beginning. Of course, in a non-irrigated area nature is often kind and helpful to the farmer and his practical methods.

Published records available indicate that Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, has slightly less than 8000 farms averaging in size, about 60 acres. Generally, the farming program is on a four-year rotation. Crops on the average farm are grass (hay), corn, grains (wheat, barley, oats); row crops are tobacco, potatoes, tomatoes and a lesser acreage in varied vegetables. Also on the average farm described is found a complement of livestock; dairy, poultry, some hogs and for a variable period during the year feeding cattle for slaughter. There have been times when farmers in our county feed more steers for slaughter than in any other county in the United States, even though we do not raise beef cattle. Generally, all the straw and stover is used for bedding the animals thus creating excellent manure which is spread on the land. In addition to the manure commercial fertilizer is used in varied amounts and frequently cover crops such as sweet clover and tye grass are plowed under.

The first permanent settlers in Lancaster County were Palatinate German, Swiss, English, Scotch-Irish and French Huguenot. These early settlers formed an alloy of substantial citizens who have matched the fertility of the soil with thrift and good husbandry These early settlers represented various religious sects Mennonite, Lutheran, Reformed, Quaker, Presbyterian, Amish and Dunkard The Germans, Swiss, Scotch-Irish and French Huguenot combination largely made up what is termed the "Pennsylvania Dutch".

Lancaster, Pennsylvania is reputed to be the oldest inland city of the United States. It was founded in 1718 at which time it was known as Hickory Town after a large hickory tree which had marked a meeting place of local Indians for many years Lancaster became an entity in 1729 It was made a borough in 1742 and in 1818 was incorporated as a city.

MUSSELMAN REELECTED

Stanley Musselman will begin serving his seventh term as president of the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair Association He was elected Monday night in a Quarryville meeting. Sept 19-21 will be dates of the 1956 exposition Others elected included Jackson H Owen, vice chairman; Mrs Richard Maule, R2 Quarryville, recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Herr, Quarryville, corresponding secretary, Mrs Charles G McSparren, Peach Bottom, assistant secretary, Mrs Martin W Dubble, Quarryville, treasurer, and Charles Phipps, Quarryville, general manager

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PHONY SIGNATURE

SANTE FE, N M. — After taking a second look at a check offered by a woman, a salesgirl called police. The woman, held by police on suspicion of trying to pass a worthless check, had signed the check: "Mrs. U. R. Stuck"

Civil Defense is changing to meet atomic age needs.

Farm Women 7 Present Plants To Pequea High

Farm Women 7 will present shrubbery to be placed around the main entrance to Pequea High School, it was decided Saturday at a meeting of the Society in the home of Mrs Harold Keneagy, RD Paradise.

After devotions, led by Mrs Worth Keneagy, the salute to the flag was given. Mrs. Horace Lantz, secretary, called roll, and 30 members answered with "My Favorite Wild Flower." The daisy and violet won in preference.

Reports were given by committees and the treasurer, Mrs. William J McIlvaine The society president, Mrs C J. Keneagy, gave a report on the County Executive Board meeting.

Donations were made to the Cancer Society.

Named on the committee to purchase shubbery and to have it placed were the secretary of conservation and gardening, Mrs. Emma Denlinger, Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, Mrs. Samuel Wenger, Mrs. Charles Lichty, Mrs. Ira Mast, and Mrs. Herman Brackbill.

Moving pictures of her recent trip to Europe and the British Isles were shown by Mrs. Robert Esbenshade, RD Ronks Mrs. Moses Brackbill and Mrs. William Buyers will be hostesses at the next meeting, May 12, when members will bring donations for Christ Home and will bring plants for sale.

Mrs. Worth Keneagy and Mrs. C J. Keneagy were co-hostesses Saturday

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Fine clothes are good only as they supply the want of other means of procuring respect—Samuel Johnson.

Do you have idle space in your home, a niche formed by a set-back corner in a room, for instance? HOME MODERNIZING magazine's editors, who are always appalled by unused areas, feature this desk as a means of filling such spaces. Completed desk is a handsome piece of built-in furniture that is within the capabilities of the average do-it-yourself addict.

ONE WAY TO DO IT

PROVIDENCE, R I — When Radio Announcer Bruce Williamson's wife called him at the station to say their two-year-old daughter had locked her out of the house, Williamson, knowing the radio was on at his house, directed an announcement at his daughter, warning her of the consequences if she did not open the door. In a few minutes, Mrs. Williamson phoned back to say that daughter Blaine had opened the door

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Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings

Livestock Open Class Show in State Assured

HARRISBURG — Assurance that Pennsylvania soon may have the largest open class livestock show in the Eastern United States came today from Governor George M. Leader.

He signed a bill April 12 which provides $50,000 to the State Department of Agriculture for the purpose of developing and operating an annual livestock show each fall in the State Farm Show building.

First In Fall of 1957

The Governor requested State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning to get the first Pennsylvania National Open Livestock Show underway for the fall of 1957. Liberal premiums will attract exhibits from some of the best breeders of beef cattle, swine and sheep in all parts of the United States and from Canada, he said. The "open" show differs from the State Farm Show which restricts entries to Pennsylvania breeders only. The livestock show will be held two or three months ahead of the January Farm Show each year.

Governor Leader said Pennsylvania livestock men have been urging an open class show for many years. The purpose is "to encourage and develop the livestock and allied industries as well as promote grassland farming as part of a conservation program for the preservation of soil resources."

Use Farm Show Arena

The Department of Agriculture may make allocations of the fund, as it deems appropriate, to an incorporated association whose purposes are in accord with the intent of the act, the Governor explained.

"This is one more good use for the Farm Show Arena and livestock barns and will bring national recognition to Pennsylvania," he declared.

BROODER HOUSE FIRE

Fire Sunday caused $100 damage in a brooder house on the Jay Brubaker porperty, R1 Willow Street All but six of 175 ten-day old chicks were saved.

Chemical Society Elects at State

Richard Pharo, RD 2, Bethlehem, was elected as new president of the Liebig Chemical Society at Penn State. This society is comprised largely of students enrolled in Agricultural and Biological Chemistry.

Other officers chosen are: Ronald Roberts, RD 1, Meadville, vice-president; Harold Gardner, RD 3, Carlisle, secretary; and Howard Keiser, Philadelphia, treasurer.

New Holland Farm Bureau Branch Burns

Fire, Saturday afternoon destroyed two buildings at the New Holland Branch of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative. A third building was gutted in the blaze which cause damage of $150,000 or more. Insurance covered the loss.

Fire companies from six towns responded to the call, and more than 200 firemen were fighting the blaze. Companies responding in addition to New Holland, were Leola, Bareville, Blue Ball, Leacock, and Terre Hill.

The buildings, on South Railroad Avenue, near the business section of town, were discovered aflame at 2:45 p. m.

Destroyed were the 200 by 300-foot hay and grain storage building of frame construction, a 40 by 80 frame warehouse, and the main building, frame with composition shingles, was wrecked. Also lost were large amounts of supplies, hay, grain and hardware.

Two firemen were overcome while fighting the fire. Menno Stoltzfus, said suffering from smoke inhalation, and H. E. Stauffer, both of Bareville, were treated by physicians,

Cause of the fire remains undetermined, although it is believed transients may have been to blame The buildings were also used by small boys.

Val Peterson, Civil Defense Administrator: "It is taken a long time for the significance of living in the nuclear age to seep into the minds of the people."

FFA Chapter Bake Sale

Raising $61 in an afternoon, the Groundhog Chapter, Future Farmers of America at Quarryville, recently had an afternoon bake sale in front of the bus station. From left to right they are James Mullen, Sam Frank, Jack Heidelbaugh, Bob Wolfe, Jackson H. Owen (sponsor, seated), Eugene Graver and Dick Hastings. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Student Receive $250 Scholarships

Two Penn State students, Thomas W. Smeal, of Juniata, Altoona, and Richard M. Voelker, of Greenville, each received $250 scholarships provided by the Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, of York County.

Smeal, a senior in wood utilization, and Voelker, a junior in forestry, had received similar amounts by winning the same scholarships last semester.

DOG PAYS TAXES

AUBURN, Cal. — The pet dog of the late Mrs. Katherine Richter, who bequeathed him $250 in her will, will have to pay $14 in inheritance taxes to the United States Government. Mrs. Richter stipulated the sum should be used to find a suitable home for the animal.

Bernie Camp, Nebraska Farm Bureau official: "The word 'housewife' is cold, connoting drudgery and servitude. It should be banished.

PROBABLY SO

SOMMERVILLE, Mass. — While filling out an automobile accident report at police headquarters recently, a woman driver got to the question, "How could you have avoided the accident?" She answered, "By staying home!"

Ag Engineers Fete Retiring Professor

Students, faculty and alumni joined with members of the Pennsylvania Branch, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, in a surprise tribute to Professor Arthur W. Clyde on April 12 during the organization's two-day meetings at the Pennsylvania State University.

Prof. Clyde retires this spring after 25 years of teaching and research at Penn State.

If the news of the world is distressing, you can get change of pace by speculating on the size of your taxes for the coming year.—Christian Science Monitor.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, launching National Engineers Week: "One of the major problems facing the country is to maintain an adequate flow of well-qualified young people into our engineering colleges."

RAWLINSVILLE FIRE CO.

The Rawlinsville Fire Co. will blow the fire siren 2 times every Saturday at 12:00 noon.

The second Monday of every month is the meeting night, the siren will blow 2 times at 7 30 P. M. at night also.

When ever the siren blows more than 2 times there is a fire.

On July 21, 1956

The Rawlinsville Fire Company will hold a

FESTIVAL

at the Fire Hall. The Fire Co. will chance off Steer as 1st prize and a Hog as 2nd.

J. Wilbur Sollenberger, Sec
Holtwood, R2

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

National Banner

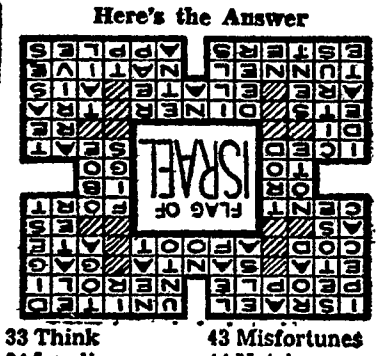
HORIZONTAL

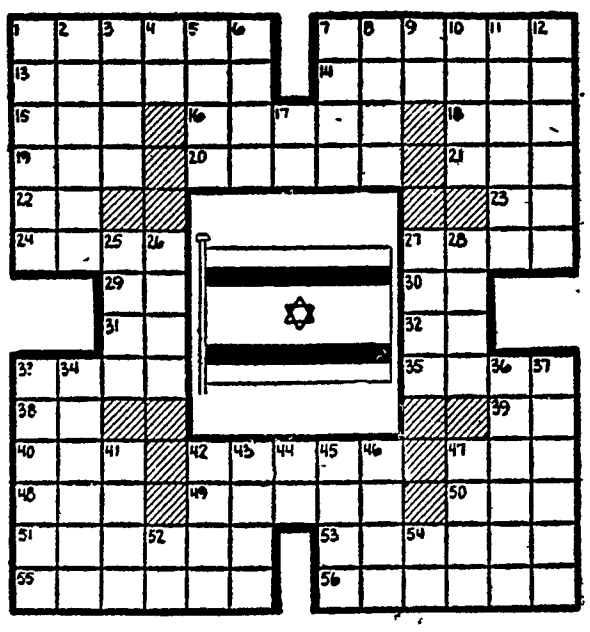
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
7 This republic is a member of the ——, Nations
13 It is a homeland for the Jewish ——
14 Essential oil
15 Greek letter
16 Children's saint
18 Silence
19 Fish
20 Walking
21 Goddess of infatuation
22 While
23 Plural ending
24 Coin
27 Stronghold
29 Correlative of either
30 In the same place (ab.)
31 Preposition
32 Depart
33 Chilled
35 Chair
38 Two (prefix)
39 Anent
40 Diminutive suffixes
42 Pullman car
47 Musical syllable
48 Exist
49 Puff up
50 Three-toed sloths
51 Burrow
53 Indigenous
55 Natural fats
56 Fruits

VERTICAL

1 Emetic
2 Bristly
3 Highway
4 To (prefix)
5 Girl's name
6 Plant part
7 To
8 Tidy
9 Not (prefix)
10 Roman robe
11 Click beetle
12 Summary
17 Negative reply
25 Observe
26 Stepped
27 This country produces ——
28 Musical instrument
33 Think
34 Leading product of this country. —— fruits
36 Come
37 Annoys
41 Dispatched
42 Horned ruminant
43 Misfortunes
44 Natrium (symbol)
45 Volcano
46 Harvest
47 Caudal appendage
52 Direction (ab)
54 Township (ab.)

Here's the Answer





YOUR REPUBLICAN PARTY

PRESENTS

THOMAS A. EHRGOOD

YOUR CANDIDATE FOR

State Senator

IN THE 17th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Your Support Is Solicited For The Primary—April 24th

Background: Born and raised in the 17th District; practicing attorney; member of Salem Lutheran Church; member various Fraternal, Sportsmen's and Civic organizations; Veteran.

Legislative Experience: Serving as Representative in General Assembly; will continue his policy and be available to all people of the 17th District as he has been to his constituents while in the General Assembly.

The only Republican Candidate for State Senator from the 17th District, supported by Lancaster and Lebanon County. Primary Campaign Committees.

CHOSEN ON THE BASIS OF

ENERGY—EXPERIENCE—ABILITY

THOMAS A. EHRGOOD Republican Candidate For STATE SENATOR

G. Graybill Diehm, Primary Chairman

Turkey Egg Tests Assure State Standing

HARRISBURG — A test designed to advance Pennsylvania's standing as a high quality turkey producing state was announced today by State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning.

Turkey eggs totaling 2,800 selected at random from the farms of 11 growers were assembled Friday at the Pennsylvania State University where they were placed in incubators Saturday for hatching by May 15th. The poults then will be raised under uniform growing and feeding conditions where they will be measured and weighed at regular intervals.

Proving Ground

The project is regarded as a proving ground for the breeding ability of various turkey strains produced by the growers. This is the second year for the Pennsylvania project, one of only two conducted in the United States.

Each of the growers entered in this year's test has provided 200 turkey eggs as an entry, three breeders making two entries each. Fifty male and 50 female poults from each entry will be sent to the turkey farm of Donald McAlvaine, Whitford, Chester County. Representatives of the Bureau of Markets, State Department of Agriculture, will make weight and body measurements at intervals up to 28 weeks. The birds then will be killed, dressed, weighed, measured and sold.

The special test has been arranged by the Department with the cooperation of the State Poultry Federation and the poultry department at Penn State University Entry fees by growers cover expenses of the test.

Nine Out-of-Staters

Success of the 1955 turkey meat production test was such that nine out-of-state breeders sought entry to the new test. Due to limitations, six of these had to be refused, Secretary Henning declared.

Entries for the 1956 test include two each from Ephrata Turkey Hatcheries, Ephrata; Palmateer's Turkey Farm, Elverson and Robert K. Shearer, Reinholds, Lancaster County. Single entries: Linesville Hatcheries, Linesville, Crawford County; Mertz Turkey Farm, Northumberland; Rexrode Turkey Farm and Hatchery, Fayetteville, Franklin County, Paul R. Seidel, Washingtonville, Montour County; Turrill's Turkey Farm and Hatchery, Laughlintown, Westmoreland County; William Gozzi, Guilford, Conn., Kirby Hatcheries, Inc., Urbana, Ohio and Browning Turkey Farms, Winchester, Ky.

EXPENSIVE VOTES

HOUSTON, Texas — The two votes cast in Precinct 14, in a city bond-issue election, cost the city $75. Not that the voters received any money, but the city paid out $4.50 in salaries for an election judge and three clerks to man the polling place, $22.50 to rent the voting machine and $10 rent for the precinct site

Penn State Frosh Win Scholarships

Six freshmen in the College of Agriculture at Penn State have been named to receive $100 scholarships from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, Dr Russell B. Dickerson, director of resident instruction announced The awards are for the current semester.

Those winning the awards are Harry Carey, of Latrobe; Raymond E. Fisher, Dayton, Kenneth L. Gregg, Grove City; Gary L. Race, Huntingdon, Jerry Shaeffer, Hooversville; and Robert Shoup, of Homestead Park

BUYS COFFIN; DIES

BENEVENTO, Italy — A peasant, 71, from San Giorgio la Molara, recently bought a coffin and lay down in it to test the size. He died of a heart attack a few hours loter.

John B. Hynes, mayor, Boston, Mass. "Things are moving so fast that the survival plans of up to six months ago are outmoded"

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It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q. My husband has been declared permanently insane He has been in an institution for 20 years. I'm facing old age and could marry. I understand the laws of Pennsylvania make no provision for such cases. Why put a rope around a well person and have them drag along tied to one who will never be well?

K. F.

A. It is true that insanity is not ground for divorce in Pennsylvania. If you had grounds for divorce against your husband before he was declared insane, it is possible that you might procure a divorce, providing certain procedures are followed and certain requirements met.

However, the procurement of a divorce under such circumstances is difficult at best. This policy was established by the Legislature in its enactment of the Divorce Law and only further action by the Legislature can effect a change.

* * *

Q. I have a baby and am not married The baby carries my name. Now I am to marry the father of my baby and I would like to know what I am supposed to do for the baby to have his name. The father's name appears on the doctor's birth certificate and the baby was born here in Lancaster. F. J.

A. Your baby will be entitled to his father's name upon your marriage. Proof of the marriage should be sent to the State Department of Health, at Harrisburg, requesting them to amend the baby's birth certificate. The baby's name will thus be changed to that of his father.

* * *

Q. How can I give a new idea to a company on improving their product and still protect my interest?

A It is suggested you arrange a conference with an official of the company, to be attended by yourself and your attorney. An agreement to protect your interest can then be made concurrently with the presentation of your idea.

LET'S KEEP A WINNING TEAM

For Peace, Prosperity and Progress

FOR SENATOR

JAMES H. DUFF

FOR PRESIDENT

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

PAUL B. DAGUE

FOR A REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN THE FALL, IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT ALL GOOD REPUBLICANS VOTE IN THE PRIMARY THIS TUESDAY APRIL 24TH. A BIG REPUBLICAN VOTE WILL PROVE THAT WE BELIEVE IN PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S POLICIES OF GOOD GOVERNMENT. IT WILL SHOW WE ARE READY TO STAND TOGETHER AGAINST THE BROKEN PROMISES, MISRULE AND EXCESSIVE TAXATION WHICH THE DEMOCRATS IN PENNSYLVANIA HAVE GIVEN US THESE PAST 15 MONTHS. GO TO THE POLLS THIS TUESDAY, APRIL 24TH—GIVE PRESIDENT EISENHOWER YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE, AND VOTE FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE REPUBLICAN TEAM AND A REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN THE FALL!

FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICE
Benjamin R. Jones

FOR STATE TREASURER
Robert F. Kent

FOR STATE SENATOR
(13th District)
Edward J. Kessler

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(First District)
Paul G. Murray

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE
G. Harold Watkins

FOR CONVENTION DELEGATES
George C. Delp
Thomas S. Gates, Jr.

FOR STATE SENATOR
17th District)
Thomas A. Ehrgood

FOR STATE COMMITTEE
(13th District)
Bernard J. Myers, Jr.
Helen G. Brown

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL
Charles C. Smith

FOR CONVENTION ALTERNATES
Irene E. Lupold
Ellen Ann Roberts

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES
(Second District)
Baker Royer
Norman Wood
Edwin D. Eshleman

FOR STATE COMMITTEE
(17th District)
Richard M. Martin

The Regular Republican Primary County Committee of Lancaster County, Pa.

G. GRAYBILL DIEHM, Chairman.

Chemical Debarking of Trees Will Open New Income on Solanco Farms

By LF Staff Reporter

Where last year Southern Lancaster County provided $26,400 income from pulpwood for paper, a potential of four to six times that amount is not impossible, according to two specialists from the paper industry.

Visiting **Lancaster Farming** this week were Harold W Geiger, forester for the Gladfelter Pulp Wood Co of Spring Grove, Pa., and Joseph Lesley, R2 Oxford, a resident of Lancaster County's Colerain Township, an independent buyer of pulpwood for Gladfelter.

These two men explained the worth and possibilities of tree farming in the hills of Southern Lancaster County, where timbers extend as far as the eye can see.

Trees Chemically Debarked

One of the biggest bugaboos of the pulpwood production problem has been solved. Today trees — through the use of chemicals — may be debarked while still standing When toppled, they are ready to be trimmed and sawed and shipped.

Right now is the time when farmers should consider possibilities of this new source of income, the two men told. Chemical treatment of trees for debarking is preferred during the season of heavy sap-flow, or what is known as the sap peeling season, late May, all of June and early July

Trees are girdled. A band of bark six inches wide or more is removed about stump height.

Girdling, Then Debarking

Here a tree that someday will be paper is girdled by axe prior to application of chemical which will completely debark the tree within a matter of weeks. Specialists urge girdling be done at lowest levels possible to insure full utilization of the wood.

Bark on a chemically-treated tree is easily removed as shown in the photo above. The tree, which has been killed, is easily cleared of bark for consignment to pulpwood mills.

A chemical containing a 40 per cent sodium arsenate solution is painted or sprayed on the band of wood

Treated trees die quickly within a week or so after treatment. During the sap flow, this killing solution travels through the sap channels rapidly. In fact, the Gladfelter firm made a test, using radioactive materials in the sodium arsenate solution applied at the base of the tree.

Using a Geiger counter, the specialists traced the flow of the killing solution up the tree. The day was sunny, the sap flowing fast. Within four hours, radioactive traces were recorded on the counter in leaves at the extreme top of the tree.

Chemical debarking is comparatively new. But it is saving untold hours of sap peeling. After trees die, the bark separates from the trunk, hanging in strips that may be easily removed.

All of the oaks, poplar, gum, elm and walnut will usually peel in from two to three months following treatment, sometimes as soon as weeks. Others, such as the pines, hemlock, aspen, maple, cherry, beech and birch, will peel best if they are not cut until some winter freezing and thawing have taken place. On these, frost action helps loosen the bark, saving time and labor.

Ash, on the other hand, does not respond too well to this chemical debarking process.

Once treated, trees should be fenced with electric wire to prevent livestock from coming into contact with the highly poisonous solution. However, addition of creosote in the past year has made the chemical lose its appeal to cattle and deer. Its use has been approved on the state game lands. A month after treatment, the timbers may be reopened to grazing.

$6 Per Cord Differential

Does chemical debarking pay? A differential of $6 per cord is often paid for chemically debarked trees. Equipment, labor and chemicals may cost about $1.00 to $1.10, still providing the tree farmer with a good margin.

"We are seeking more wood rom the Lancaster and York ounty regions, seeking pulpwood loser home if it is available," he two men told **Lancaster 'arming.**

Gladfelter produces fine quality, specialty papers, book, offet, ledger, bond.

Each of these require that the paper be truly white. Any trace of bark in a batch of pulpwood may produce discoloration that rules out use of such pulp in specialty papers.

Chemical debarking is opening a new source of income during the fall and winter months, but the two representatives emphasize that this is the season to begin treatment.

In addition to Mr. Lesley, services of Ray Brooks, full-time conservation forester for Galdfelter, are available free of charge to those considering tree farming for the paper industry.

"It's a matter of pulpwood versus saw timber," Mr. Geiger told. Wood properly debarked — and today this process is simple — brings a much higher price.

Many Advantages Listed

Tests are still underway to determine various phases of chemical debarking, but so far results

Trees, when felled, may be easily peeled following treatment with a 40 per cent sodium arsenate solution. In the background is another tree, showing the black band of chemical which killed the tree, causing the bark to readily separate from the trunk. Here a tree is sap-peeled.

are very encouraging. In a 2400-tree test project near Syracuse, it was found that within 48 hours, 95 per cent of the arsenic was gone from the face of the girdle.

TREE PROGRAM WORKS

RICHMOND, Va. — Governor Thomas B. Stanley's "Plant More Trees" program has reached its first year's goal of planting 20 million seedlings. The Virginia Division of Forestry recently reported it could have sold 3 million more seedlings but its supply was exhausted.

Pulpwood Chemically Treated

Chemically treated pulpwood, completely debarked, is ricked for seasoning and shipment to paper mills. Through chemical debarking, a new era of tree farming to supply the ever-increasing needs of the paper industry is developing. Note trees in background which have been treated and whose bark is loosening.

There are many advantages to this process. Wood may be stored on the stump until time and labor are available for cutting. Bark is removed easily and inexpensively. Peeling may be done any time of the year, unless temperatures are low and the bark freezes to the trees. There are fewer hang-ups on other trees due to dead, brittle tops of treated trees. Little or no felling damage results to younger trees to be left standing. There is no surface pitch on wood from treated pines or other evergreen trees.

Most of all, there is increased income from peeled wood sales, the wood is easier to split, and woodlot improvement is made easier. Only trees that should be cut out are treated.

There is a new field of farming opening in Southern Lancaster County, production of timber for the pulp industry.

Chemical Debarking

A tree that has been girdled is here treated with chemicals which in a few weeks will cause the tree to completely shed its bark before being toppled and sent to paper mills for use as pulpwood. Gloves, a brush and extreme care in its use are urged.

EXCAVATING

Donald C. Walter

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Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

APRIL

April 20-21— Spring Weekend, Pennsylvania State University.

April 21—Chicken Barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Men. 5 to 8 p. m.

Apirl 21—Farm Women 1, annual banquet, Zinn's Diner

April 21—4H Officers Training School, West Whiteland School, Oxford county.

April 21—Society of Farm Women 8, EUB Church Society Rooms, Mount Joy, Society 2 guests.

April 23—Elm and Penryn 4H Club, Penryn Fire Hall.

April 24 — Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders association spring tour, leaves Conestoga bus terminal, Lancaster, 8 a. m.

April 24—Farm Women 23, home of Mrs. Roy Funk

April 24 — Manor 4-H Club, Cyrus Landler home, R3, Lancaster, 7:30 p. m.

April 25—Farm Safety Institute, Penn State U.

April 25—Spring Homemakers Day, First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster.

April 26 — Eastern States local membership meeting, Fire Hall, Elizabethtown, 7.45 p. m.

April 26—Farm Women 23 Meet, 1:30 p. m.

April 26—Rose Society, First National Bank Building, Elizabethtown.

April 27—Winchester, Va., Apple Blossom Pageant.

April 28—Society of Farm Women 9, Mrs. Margaret Hagen, Rawlinsville, hostess.

April 28—Farm Women 12 entertain Farm Women 3

April 29, 30, May 1 - American Angus Conference, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

April 29 — Daylight Saving Time begins.

April 30—Deadline for high school seniors to apply for New Holland Machine Co. scholarships.

MAY

May — Sometime in this month, Farm Women Societies No. 1 and No. 2 will take ice cream to the guests at the Lancaster County Home

May 1—Deadline for incentive payment applications on 1955 shorn wool.

May 1—Deadline for entries, Holstein Friesian National Show, Milwaukee, Wis.

May 2-3—Chicken barbecuer's school, Strubridge Mass

May 3 — Oxford Agricultural 4H Club meeting, 8 p m.

May 4 — Farm Women 1 Mother-Daughter Banquet, Brickerville.

May 4 — Farm Women Society No. 22 Mother-Daughter banquet in Kaufman's Tea Room, East Petersburg, 7 p. m, EDT.

May 5—Bergstrasse 4H Sewing Club meets.

May 7 — ABC, Lancaster Chapter, honors County 4-H winners, Arcadia Restaurant, Lancaster.

May 8—Mother - Daughter Banquet, New Holland Evangelical United Brethren Church, Farm Women 13 serve.

May 9 — Annual convention, American Guernsey Cattle Club, Philadelphia.

May 9—Farm Women 4 visit Winterthur, Wilmington, Del.

May 12 — Farm Women 6, home of Mrs Elvin Keener, R3 Elizabethtown.

May 12 — Farm Women 7 meet, Mrs. William Buyers hostess.

May 15—Deadline, entries for Oldest Shipper, Chicago Union Stock Yards.

May 19 — Farm Women No 5 invited to attend meeting of Farm Women Society No. 9's meeting, 1:30 p. m. DST, at Martic Forge, RD 1, Pequea

May 19—Farm Women 9 entertain Farm Women 6, Martic Forge, 1:30 p. m.

May 23 — Lititz celebrates 200th anniversary; Farm Women 1 sell sunbonnets for "Sunbonnet Day."

May 31—Deadline for corn price support applications.

May 31 — Farm Women No. 1 will go to the Spice House Baltimore.

JUNE

June 5—Executive committee, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies, home of Mrs. C. H. Reinhold, 5 Mi. west Lancaster on Rte. 230, at 2 p. m.

June 5-8 — 71st annual convention, Holstein-Friesian Asso., Milwaukee, Wis.

June 12-15—Egg graders and quality school, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

June 14—Awards Banquet, oldest shipper, Chicago Stock Yards.

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

June 21—Farm Society 10, bus trip to New York City.

AUGUST

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Goat Breeders Hold Meet at Penn State

Penn State provided facilities for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Dairy Goat Association on Saturday, April 7, Dr. D. V. Josephson, head of the dairy science department, announced.

This organization has been staging its annual meetings at Penn State for many years.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

Job Safety Week

An occupational accident, in the factory, on the farm, or on the construction site, has three certain results — human suffering to the victim and his family, economic loss to his employer, and waste of precious skills to his country There is another certainty about such accidents — they are preventable.

The typically American approach to the problems of job safety — the joining together of all interested parties on a voluntary basis — has saved untold millions of workers from disability and the agonies of injury. We must all make it a business of primary importance to devise methods for preventing the needless accidents that still happen.

In order to direct the attention of all our citizens to this vital work, I have designated May 13-19 as Job Safety Week. Outstanding businessmen, farm and labor leaders, State and Federal officials, and representatives from insurance, education and safety organizations will convene in Washington for the President's Conference on Occupational Safety. Their purpose will be to design voluntary programs to reduce preventable work injuries.

This is a work in which all of us must share. An injury anywhere is a loss to the Nation as a whole. Safety must become a daily habit in all our workplaces if we are to reach our full potential of strength.

I urge Governors and Mayors to use their good offices in their own States and communities so that every employer and worker is aware of the need for safety.

I call upon all my fellow citizens to join with me in making Job Safety Week a success.

C M Wilson, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, has been invited by President Eisenhower to attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety, to be held in Washington, D C., May 14-16,

The purpose of the Conference is to save human life and limb and to further known accident prevention measures and safety education in the plants and on the farms of America. More than 3,000 management, farm, labor, and Government leaders will be on hand to hear the President address the Conference on the opening day

Speakers and clinics will demonstrate successful methods of preventing work injuries in industry, agriculture, and public service. The three-day Conference will end with a report to President Eisenhower by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell on the voluntary action required to prevent job accidents where ever people work.

President's Statement

In an effort to reduce human suffering, economic loss, and the waste of precious skills resulting from nearly 2,000,000 work injuries each year, President Eisenhower has, for the first time, called upon the entire Nation to observe "Job Safety Week" May 13-19.

Penn State Honors Ex-County Agent

Students preparing the annual Dairy Exposition at Penn State on May 12 announced this year's entire show will be dedicated to Robert H. Rumler, former county agent, and now executive secretary of the Holstein Friesian Association of America. Rumler will be guest speaker at the banquet following the annual fitting and showing contests.

A graduate of Penn State, Rumler was an honor student in dairy science, and for many years served as county agent in Lycoming County. He is a native of near Chambersburg, Franklin County.

This year's show, with Darwin Braund, Sayre, as manager, has attracted the largest number of enries in the history of the exposition. Over 100 cows from the University's five purebred herds are being fitting for the contests Numerous classes of competition are listed in dairy manufacturing where Bruce Knauss, Allentown, is manager with Richard Mong, Seneca, as assistant.

The show, an annual feature of the campus Mother's Day weekend program, attracts large crowds to the campus each spring.

Puerto Rico's economy has more than trebled since '40.

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Three Holstein Herds Cited on Production Mark

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., has announced the completion of official production records by registered Holstein cows owned by:

Harry S. Aungst, Marietta — Quinte View Elsann, 14,646 lbs milk, 585 lbs butterfat, milked two times daily, 365 days. Average quarts daily 19. Age when record began: six years, two months.

Robert C. Groff, Quarryville — Kay Princess Rag Apple, 13,344 lbs milk, 460 lbs butterfat, milked two times daily, 349 days. Average quarts daily 18 Age when record began: three years, three months.

J Z Herr, Elizabethtown — Herlandia Lady Hanna, 17,237 lbs of milk, 547 lbs butterfat, milked two times daily, 300 days. Average quarts daily: 27. Age when record began: ten years, five months.

The Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and testing of this record which is part of the Herd Improvement Registry of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The program provides individual lactation and lifetime production records on every registered Holstein cow in the herds enrolled. Such records are valuable tools in the constant selection of individuals, families and bloodlines which must accompany a successful dairy cattle breeding program.

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 — (USDA)—Market barely steady. Increased supplies were more than adequate for the fair demand Current receipts moved in small lots at 38½-39c. A fairly liberal volume moved into storage.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 pct AA quality large 45-48 lbs white 42-42½, brown 40-41 Extras, minimum 60 pct A quality large 45-50 lb white 41½-42, mixed 41-41½, medium white 40-41, mixed 40-40½, medium white 40-41, mixed 40-40½ Standards 39-40, checks 32-35.

Receipts April 17 — 5,900 cases all by truck.

New spring and summer bags seem to be flatter and more elegant. The favorite shape seems to be envelopes and flat, squared-off shapes. Gloves are wrist-length or eight-button. Pale tones in stockings go with the new pale tones in shoes. Sheer meshes look well with spectators, sandal-foot stockings with sandals.

Plastic materials will be used for bags and shoes even more than last year. Women like the lack of care these plastics require. Plastic, enforced with steel, is being fashioned into eye-catching heels for all types of shoes.

Norway and Switzerland won ski events for their first gold medals in 1956 Winter Olympics.

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Sales Dates

APRIL

April 20—Hallie M. Swarr, 120 S. Charlotte St., Manheim, real estate, 7 p. m.

April 20 — Elmer E. Aucker, Stackstown (Rt. 241 — Bainbridge to Maytown) personal property, antiques. 6:30 p. m.

April 20 — R. Austin Backus, Inc., Chas. C. Lownes, Sale Chairman, Bucks Co. Egg & Poultry Auction Bldg., one mi. n. of Doylestown, Heifer sale 11 a. m.

April 21—May T. Clark estate, Hensel (Rt.72), real estate, household goods, antiques, 12 Noon.

April 21—Ida Lillian Mahan Est., edge of Oxford on Rt. 1 south, E. Nottingham Twp., real estate, personal property 12 Noon.

April 21—Beulah Musser Est., 36 Maple St., Lititz, real estate, personal property, 12.30 p. m.

April 21—Samuel Kline, 119 Washington Ave. Ephrata, Pa. real estate.

April 21 — Mrs John Dittman, road Lititz to Manheim, near Longenecker's Brethren Church, household goods, garden tools, five tons corn, tobacco lath 1 p. m

April 21 — Community Sale, Intercourse, household goods, antiques, farm implements, wagons, harness, tools, 2,000 ft lumber, walnut and oak boards, 500 locust posts, hay, straw. 11 a. m.

April 21 — Mark Wagner, chairman (Youth of Spring Creek Church of the Brethren, Hershey), donation and consignment furniture and antiques Sale on the Leroy Poff Fruit Farm, 1 mi. w of Hershey (at Hockersville); 12:30 p. m.

April 21 — Harvey S. Brenner Estate, 2 miles south of Salunga, on road leading to Silver Springs — personal property.

April 25—Valley Creek Farm equipment, West Chester, Pa.

April 25—K. E. Franklin, ½ mile north of Elizabethtown, new self-service food store, new home, 2 p. m.

April 26—Justus S. Gray, 721 E. Orange St., Lancaster, antiques, modern furniture, 12.30 p. m.

April 26 — William Juzi, manager for P. G. B. A., Guernsey Sales Pavilion, six miles east of Lancaster, 75 head purebred, blood-tested, accredited, some vaccinated heifers.

April 27 — Church of the Brethren committee, Washington St., Elizabethtown, lot of articles.

April 27—First day of Thomas J. and Katie E. Matthews estate sale, in Quarryville, 1955 Plymouth, garden tools, deep freeze, kitchen utensils, Leica camera, 12:30 p. m.

April 28—Eva E. Keith along the back road leading from Denver to Reinholds. Farm Implements Household goods and antiques.

April 28— Second day, Matthews Estate sale, Quarryville, ranch-type, concrete block stucco dwelling, household furnishings, 11:30 a. m.

April 28—Elizabeth Z. Witmer, Mastersonville, real estate, personal property.

April 28—Paul B. Clay, Mt. Airy, Md., 40 tractors, farm machinery, 10 a. m.

April 28 — Mary F. Silgen Estate, Fairview Ave., Marietta; Clearing out a 15-room mansion. antiques, other household goods, From 9 a. m. till sold.

April 28 — Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., Sales Barn east of Mt. Joy, on Rt 230. 91st Keystone Consignment Sale.

MAY

May 5—Liberty Square-Fishing Creek Road, real estate, household goods, by G. Horace Long, 12:30 p. m.

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOSPITAL

WINCHESTER, Kan. — After three years and a great deal of elbow grease, Winchester, a town of less than 400, has a new 25-bed hospital. A total of $112,500 was raised almost entirely by the townspeople and neighboring hamlets and more than 200 volunteer pitched in to help build the building. Farmers, preachers, teachers and even college boys and girls hauled bricks, cleared ground, poured cement and did just about everything.

Horses Sell From $80 to $138 Each

Horses sold from $80 to $138 in the farm implement and livestork sale conducted by the Isaac Y. Lapp estate near Intercourse.

Cows brought $120 to $238, feeding steers $18 cwt, sheep $22 to $34, a brass kettle $9, low-down wagon $97.50, riding plow $90, grain drill $165, side delivery rake $100.

Rutt Holstein Leads Red Rose DHIA 305 Days

The highest 305-day lactation in February was completed by a Registered Holstein owned by George Rutt, R1, Stevens. This Holstein produced 16,543 lbs of milk and 645.4 lbs of butterfat. The second high 305-day lactation was completed by a SH-31 "Pabst" daughter owned by Job Stoltzfus, R2, Elverson. This Registered Holstein produced 19,973 lbs of milk and 638 7 lbs of butterfat.

The herd having the highest monthly butterfat average for the month of February was that of Harry H. Ranck, R1, Ronks This herd averaged 1572 lbs of milk and 57 1 lbs of butterfat. Second high average was that of 1456 lbs of milk and 52 7 lbs of butterfat by the herd of Jay E. Landis, R6, Lancaster.

The highest monthly butterfat producer was a Registered Holstein owned by John G Stumpf, R7, Lancaster. "Skylark" was milked three times daily and produced 2435 lbs of milk and 114 1 lbs of butterfat. The second high butterfat producer was also owned by Mr. Stumpf. "Betty" was milked three times daily and produced 2332 lbs of milk and 109.6 lbs of butterfat

The shoe of middle color value is back The most important color range is beige, very pale to medium tan. Pastel shoes with matching costume or a harmonizing costume will be good for late spring and all summer. In shape the new shoes will be smooth-looking, unadorned pumps with folded top lines and straighter sides. Both toes and heels are slimmer. Spectator pumps are coming in for a big revival and strap pumps are still news.

Carl Diller

Auctioneer and Cow Tester

Refton, Pa.

Ph. Quarryville 307R5

Girls Trio Wins Fulton Grange Talent Night

Grand Prize was awarded three girls of a vocal group from the Drumore Elementary School at Talent Night sopnsored by Fulton Grange 66 Friday evening in Oakryn Grange Hall. Second Grand prize was awarded to a vocal entry, Dennis Rineer.. In the winning vocal group were Miss Harriet Glackin, Miss Sharon Groff and Miss Joanne Beck.

Piano solo group: first, Joyce Ann Bucher; second, Elizabeth Graybeal, vocal group: first, The Walters Sisters; second, Joyce Kreider, Nancy Aument and Peggy Eastridge; Instrumental solo: first, Richard Campell; second, Joey Karabaich. Recitations and readings. first, Gwendoyln Flory; second, Miss Deborah Housekeeper.

Instrumental Group: first, Harriet Glackin, Peggy Eastridge, Anna Boyd, and Nancy Aument; tied for second place, Joyce Neff, Ann Louise Wiser and Richard Campbell, Joey Karabaich; Vocal Solo. first, Linda Girvin; second, Betty Louise Hess. Miscellaneous first, Linda Shoenberger, second, Mary Strubhar.

During the counting of the judge's decisions, special music was persented by Thomas and Gerald Girvin and Fred Eshleman did baton twirling. Judges were Mrs Edison Osborne, Peach Bottom; Mrs. Katie Abbott, Holtwood R D.; John Phillips, Quarryville.

Charles G McSparran, master of Fulton Grange, welcomed the group The committee in charge of the project included Mrs. Esther Graybeal, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Akers and Mrs. Anita Hernandez.

INGENIOUS

COLUMBIA, S. C. — After an automobile hit a parking meter and broke it off, it was repaired and reinstalled, although considerably shorter than usual. Police later found a note attached to the shorter meter post: "For small foreign cars only."

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer and Appraiser

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LOGAN FAMOUS SEX LINKS —Unsold April 23 & 26—5000 Straight Run 17c; or pullets 28c, 1100 Harco Orchards Red 17c, L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Certified raspberry plants, Willinette large red for freezing $8.00 per 100. Cumberland black $6.00 per 100. At farm 4 miles south of Elizabethtown. Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown R1, Ph. 7-3118.

FOR SALE. — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean. A-1 condition. R. H. Low Milage Write in care Lancaster Farming. Box 3

You can't get better to save your life. Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

DONEGAL WHITE CROSS For Broiler Chicks
MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
Mt Joy Ph. 3-4911

100 Bushel Black Wilson Soy bean seed. Home grown Harry Frank, New Providence (Near Fairview Church)

SPRAY CANPHOSAL for respiratory relief of poultry. There is no cure! Cost, about $1 00 per thousand birds. Use Avi-Tab too, in the feed. See your Salsbury dealer for formula

FOR SALE.—New DeWalt ¾ h p. radial saw Regular $239. only $185. Bart's Repair & Service 1952 Landis Valley Rd., Lanc. 2-1568.

MUSSER LEGHORN CHICKS
MT. JOY 3-4911
Crossed For Added Vigor!—

POST HOLE DIGGING AND sheep shearing Call evenings 7 to 8. Jonas Martin, Gap R1, Ph Hickory 2-4601.

FOR SALE. — Redwood Silo 10x28 ft.; also good feeding hay Contact Melvin C Boyce, RD, Quarryville, Ph. 274R31.

NEW AND USED Garden tractors and power mowers; Simplicity Sales & Service. Frank K Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph. Lanc. 3-0614.

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HISTORICAL—Freighted with memories, this Conestoga wagon is posed at entrance to the covered bridge which leads to the Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vt., where it will be displayed beside other significant examples of the carriage-and-wagon makers' art. The freighter of the plains from 1750 to 1850, the Conestoga wagon was usually about 24 feet long and could transport a load of up to five tons when tied to a six-horse hitch. Save for its cloth cover, this relic of another age is in a remarkable state of preservation.

Colerain Grange Given Award At Ephrata Visit

Colerain Grange held its April meeting on Thursday evening, April 12 at Odd Fellows' Hall, Kirkwood. Ephrata Grange, with 15 members, made the Visitation trip to Colerain, to honor the Executive Committee.

Worthy Master Paul Ubel made the presentation for Ephrata and James Weicksel, a member of the Executive Committee of Colerain, accepted the award.

The Visitation program is sponsored by Lancaster Pomona Grange each year. As is the custom, the visiting grange had charge of the evening's program.

Mrs. Paul Ubel, Ephrata Lecturer, presented a reading by Sister Stober, and a panel discussion on the planting and care of flowers was given by two of the members. Sister Schweitzer talked on gardens and Sister Singer on indoor plants, especially the African violet.

A piano duet by Sisters Burkholder and Wenger, a talk on the "Reclaiming of the Florida Everglades," by Brother Peter Fry, and a playlet, "As Advertised," by Sisters Burkholder and Fry closed the program.

Colerain Grange voted to sponsor again this year the Dairy Contest exhibits in the grocery store in Kirkwood during Dairy Week in June

Bennett Coates, Legislative chairman of Colerain Grange, reported sending a wire to Congressman Paul Dague, approving the domestic parity plan for wheat and rice in the Farm Bill, in behalf of the Grange. Mr. Coates also wrote State Senator Edward Kessler, protesting the Plumbers Bill No 8885.

Worthy Master Loran Brinton conducted the meeting.

After Grange closed, refreshments were served by the Home Economics Committee Mrs. Melvin Boyce, Mrs. Henry Wenger, Mrs Robert Stotlemeyer and Miss Pauline Mitchell, chairman.

On May 1, Colerain Grange will visit Salisbury Grange and present a program The meeting will be held at the White Horse Fire Hall. On May 12, Russellville Grange will visit Colerain and conduct the program.

Farm-City Week November 16-23 In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — Observance of the second annual statewide Farm-City Week in Pennsylvania has been set for Nov. 16-23. The announcement was made today following a meeting of representatives of ten interested organizations held in the office of L. H Bull, State Deputy Secretary of Agriculture.

The first Keystone State Farm-City observance last November had approximately 150 communities participating, according to H K Anders, State College, Pennsylvania Kiwanis District coordinator who headed the 1955 Farm-City steering committee.

Visits Planned to Farm

The group made preliminary plans designed to greatly increase Farm-City Week activities Anders explained that city people will be taken on visits to farms and rural people will attend events and participate in tours to city industrial and business places

"Agricultural and business organizations are anxious to get an early start on arranging activities that will bring city and farm people closer together for a better understanding of living and working conditions," Anders declared

Next step is selection of a statewide committee to set up a program, together with an executive committee Smaller groups then will be established to provide suggestions for community activities These will include farm organizations food processors, service clubs, government, business, industry, farm and city women's clubs, religious, educational, civic, social and various other groups.

Automation Not New to Penn Farmer

Automation isn't a coming thing, it's here according to Prof J. K. Pasto in his article, "Robots on Your Farm?" in the current issue of "Science for the Farmer", the quarterly publication of the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University.

He writes that automation has been with mankind "ever since the prehistoric man picked up a club to fight off a reptile" This, Pasto contends, used the principle of the lever, basis of many machines and that ever since, man has been increasing his own power through machines

"On the farm the really heavy jobs like seedbed fitting, harvesting and hauling have been lifted from the farmer's back," he states in the article. Many other repetitive jobs, though not muscle busters, still remain Much remains to be done in these "over-and-over-again" jobs — such as animal feeding and watering, barn and chicken house cleaning, and the handling of milk and eggs For these repetitive jobs automation is just the ticket, he contends.

The article states, "Automated machines on the farm can relieve the drudgery of jobs that can be reduced to a pre-set, repetitive system This includes many of the time-consuming, rather uninteresting jobs disdainfully called 'chores'. Thus relieved from tiresome routine the farmer can devote more time to creative thought — the one important thing that even the most complex machines cannot do."

Evidently

Brown eyes are an indication of a weak will, black eyes, of a weak defence — Bainbridge Mainsheet.

About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

About this time of year homemakers all over America begin to think about spring house-cleaning. The latest theory about this custom is that if you are a good housekeeper spring cleaning will not be necessary. However, even if you are the kind of homemaker who makes it unnecssary, you may benefit by looking over your house with a critical eye.

We often become so accustomed to the surroundings, we don't notice the chair we had done over two years ago, or the living room walls that need looking after.

Time for Yard Work

This is also the time when most of us begin to feel a strong desire to do something about our yards. Every year many of us get out the seed catalogues and indulge in planning that beautiful "daydream" garden.

This year, why not try to do better than that — and really plant it and care for it? Its beauty greatly enhances the home.

There was an interesting story in the newspapers a few weeks ago about a town that was planning a spring drive to make yards, houses, churches and office building more beautiful.

Very American

The old court house was to be painted by a group of volunteer painters. New planting was to be done around the post office and public library. The housewives were to spruce-up their yards.

There is something very American about this combined effort of a whole town. It might be well for your town to adopt such a self-improvement plan. The town, like the home, could stand beautification each spring!

March Milk Prices Hit $3.68 Average

NEW YORK — Dr. C. J. Blanford, Market Administrator of the New York metropolitan Milk marketing area, announced today that March deliveries to the milkshed's 394 approved plants would return dairy farmers a uniform price of $3.68 per hundredweight (46 5 quarts). The uniform price in February was $3.99 per hundredweight and in March, 1955, was $3.80 per hundredweight.

The producer butterfat differential for the month was announced at 5 6 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

Record for Month

April's milk production set a record for the month, Dr. Blanford reported. Consumption of fluid milk in New York City and Nassau, Westchester and Suffolk Counties — the marketing area — also set a record for the month and was the third highest in history for any month.

The March production totaled 770,505,656 lbs, the Administrator said. This was 46,614,132 lbs or six per cent over last year's total of 723,891,524 lbs. The higher production also came from fewer producers, Dr. Blanford noted Last year there were 49,777 dairy farmers in the New York pool but this year the number had decreased 1,542 to a total of 48,235 producers. However, the production per day per dairy was also the highest ever for March. This year it was 515 lbs per day, as compared with 469 lbs last March, the increase being 46 lbs per dairy.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—Box top Sewing machine like new; other household articles. Phone 7[illegible]6 Elizabethtown.

FOR SALE.—500 Mt. Hope Yearlings Reason for selling: To make room for pullets Call TerreHill 5-2286 Robert L. Yohn, Narvon Route 1, Pa

FOR SALE.—Range shelter. Good condition $40. Roy Bixler, Maytown Road, E-Town, RD1. E-Town 72647.

FOR SALE.—5 Range Shelters with Sun Porches, 1 Feed Mixer, 4 ft wood feeders. Powl's Poultry Farm, Lampeter, Pa., 2nd house West of High School.

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- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

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Livestock Show For 4-H Slated November 6-8

Nov 6-8 has been seleeted as dates for the 1956 Southeastern District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club show and sale at Lancaster Union Stock Yards

John M Hoober, president of the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange, announced the Exchange will again sponsor the closing day sale He expects more than 300 head of steers from 10 counties to be entered, along with 20 pens of lambs

Counties making entries are: Adams, Berks, Chester Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, Northampton, Perry and York.

Henry T Moon, assistant state 4-H Club leader, is chairman of the show committee.

Other members are Homer Gabel, Perry County, Howard Ritter, Northampton County, and Fred Linton, Lancaster County, club leaders, Tom King, Penn State extension specialist, Harold Stewart, assistant Dauphin County Agent, and County Agent Max Smith, Lancaster County

150 Holstein Breeders Tour Farms, Plants

Mushrooms, automobiles—and dairy herds were on the Monday tour made by 150 members of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association

Ebbecke's Mushroom Plants at Toughkenamon was the first stop of the day, then the group visited the General Motors plants at Wilmington, Del., and the famed Winterthur Farms north of Wilmington. Also included in the tour was Hill Girt Farms at Chadd's Ford.

In charge of the tour was Everett Benjamin, R2 Holtwood

20-Year State Campaign Against Brucellosis Complete in Two Years

Leland H Bull, State Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, has advised Pennsylvania dairy farmers that a 20-year campaign to clean up their most troublesome disease of cattle may be "virtually completed" within two years.

The State's brucellosis or Bang's disease eradication program has been stepped up recently and is moving much faster than expected, he told the opening session of the annual 2-day meeting of the State Brucellosis Committee on March 22.

"We now have 34 of the 67 counties officially certified as brucellosis-free, seven of them attaining the honor roll within the past year," the Deputy Secretary declared. "Centre, Cambria and Mercer Counties are nearly ready for certification and all Western Pennsylvania should be cleaned up by the end of this year."

Extension Service Praised

He told delegates from county brucellosis committees in every part of the State that much of the progress can be attributed to the continuing educational program of the agricultural extension service of the Pennsylvania State University and the cooperation of practicing veterinarians and county committees

Dr H A Milo, director of the State Bureau of Animal Industry, told the state committee that 87 per cent of all cattle in Pennsylvania are now under some official plan of testing for control and eradication of brucellosis He said 87,750 herds have been tested since 1937 and nearly 1,200,000 head of cattle are in the current program A county is certified when less than 1 per cent of cattle and under 5 per cent of herds show presence of the disease which causes abortion in cattle.

In addition to the 34 certified counties, Pennsylvania now has 14 where testing has been completed and 17 are partially tested, Dr. Milo said.

Three mobile laboratories are now operating in 36 counties, using the "milk ring" test, according to Dr. C. M. Stevens, in charge of the brucellosis division, State Bureau of Animal Industry From January 1, 1955 to this March 15 these traveling laboratories have tested milk samples from 53,150 herds comprising more than 640,000 cattle. Tests revealed an average of 2 5 suspected herds but only 30 per cent of these showed actual presence of the disease through blood tests.

Committee Pledges Support

Prospects for early complete eradication of brucellosis from all Pennsylvania dairy and beef cattle herds brightened with a pledge by the State Brucellosis Committee of continued support of the testing program.

At the closing session of its two-day meeting, the Committee commended the Department for the "orderly manner and encouraging speed" with which control work is progressing.

In another resolution, the Committee recommended that sign-up requirements for area testing be changed from 90 per cent of herds to 75 per cent of herds or 90 per cent of cattle.

A closer check on movement of cattle into and within testing areas was asked in a proposal submitted by the Erie county committee.

J. Lewis Williams, of Uniontown, was re-elected committee president. Paul R. Anthony, Strausstown, was named vice president, and Philip M. Stover, RD 1, Bellefonte, secretary. Others named to the executive committee are Albert E. Madigan, Towanda; G. A. Briggs, McConnellsburg, Jonas Gruver, Thomasville, and Clyde Vosburg, Titusville.

The Committee voted to meet again in 1957 on March 21 and 22.

The work of the extension service in conducting the educational phase of the brucellosis program was recognized in a statement presented from the floor by Secretary Stover.

Joe S Taylor, chairman of the dairy extension section at the University, declared that "with the goal of a certified State in sight, there is no longer any question about getting the job done, merely how quickly it can be accomplished.

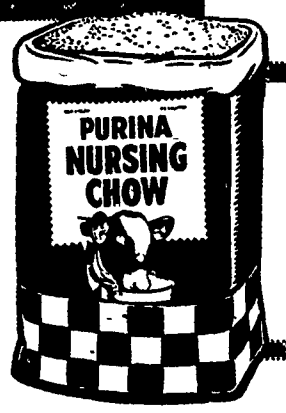
Something NEW for your calves

New Purina Nursing Chow . . .

Famous Purina Nursing Chow is now produced in a still further improved form . . . New ingredients and improved manufacturing techniques . . . the latest scientific developments have been applied to produce this new calf Chow to give you up to 8-10% greater growth than before!

Just one bag of new Purina Nursing Chow replaces your calves' milk needs for that vital first 30 days . . . PLUS added ingredients not found in milk which help get your calves started toward vigorous, growthy heiferhood.

Try new Purina Nursing Chow on your calves and sell *all* your milk . . . for bigger calves and bigger profits!



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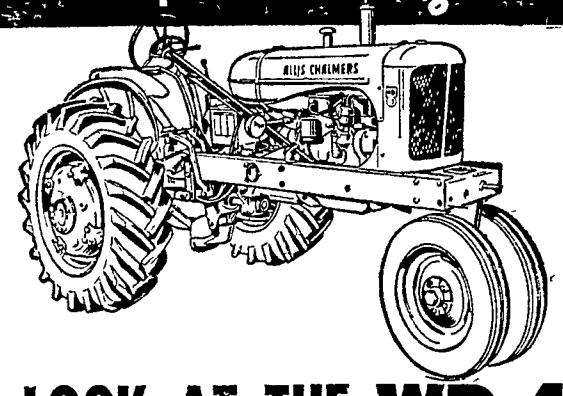
Average milk-fed calves need 215 lbs. milk from 3 to 30 days. Just one bag of Purina Nursing Chow replaces this milk need. Figure the income 215 lbs. brings you. Compare with the price of Nursing Chow to see the real savings Nursing Chow brings to you.

looking for BIG tractor power . . . ?



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Full 4-Plow Power *plus*

Automatic TRACTION BOOSTER system
SNAP-COUPLER hitch
Power-Shift Wheels
Two-Clutch Power Control
All as standard equipment

$2380 FOB FACTORY

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Let us prove the difference that can be yours. A few rounds in the tractor seat will do it.

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R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.
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L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
Mann & Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.

Students Name Staff For Ag Publications

Jack H. Paules, Spring Grove, has been named editor of the Penn State Farmer, Forester, and Scientist, student magazine of the College of Agriculture. He succeeds David Morrow, of Tyrone.

On the new staff are associate editor Glen H. Elder, Jr., Centerville RD 3, who succeeds Miss Judith D. Corfield, Ben Avon, and assistant editor Russell A. Beatty, McKeesport. Thomas J. Boyd, New Salem, is the new business manager, succeeding Louis Galliker, III, of Johnstown. The new circulation manager is Terence N. Alwine, Johnstown RD 4, succeeding Alan R. Terwilliger, of Wilkinsburg.

The new staff, assumed its duties with the current issue of the magazine, scheduled for distribution in early May.

Snader's Mill, Mt. Airy
B. F. Adams, Bird-in-Hand
John J. Hess, Vintage
J. Fred Whiteside, Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand, Salunga
John J. Hess II, New Providence
H. S. Newcomer, Mt. Joy
John B. Kurtz, Ephrata
Wenger Bros., Rheems
James High, Gordonville
Warren Sickman, Pequea
J. H. Reitz, Millway